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Ask Treasury To Offer Tax **Revision Plan**

Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton at-

torney and former assemblyman,

yesterday was appointed by Gover-

nor Heil to the Wisconsin Conserva-

tion commission for a term ending

Spellman, Sauk City, whose appoint-

ment in November, 1938, was not

Mark Catlin, Sr.,

Named Member of

State Game Body

Appleton Attorney to

Serve on Conservation

Commission Until 1943

Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton at-

torney and conservationist, returned

pointment by Governor Heil to the

morning and must lay over for 10

Catlin succeeds William Spellman.

in November, 1938, was not submit-

graduated from the University of

on Walter Camp's All-American

Cathn has written articles for

Cathin was a member of the state

assembly from 1921 to 1923. His son,

Mark, Jr., now is a member of the

assembly. A son, Thomas, and

daughter, Elizabeth, are students at

the University of Wisconsin, and an-

other son, John, is employed by the

Man Agency Under

Wagner Act

The request was put forward by

board will give President Regionalt

an epportunity to appoint an entire-

ly with the introduction of the

of the game will be written into the

law. The new board will have to

conform with them. As a result all

sides and all classes will be assured

of fair play and an expertunity to be

heard before being judged."

Front Page

the present three-man agency.

President William Green said:

ministers the Wagner act.

Walsh (D-Mass.)

islation.

Committee Heads Would End 'Deterrents to Business'

SUPPORT MOVE

Harrison and Doughton Praise Administration Efforts

Washington - (?) - Chairmen of the senate and house tax committees called on the treasury today to submit recommendations for revising taxes which "act as a deterrent to business."

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, said in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau that their committee members were in sympathy with the administration's efforts to en-

The chairmen referred to recent statements by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hopkins and Morgenthau July 27, 1943. He succeeds William

"We appreciate that it is the intention of the treasury to make no submitted to the senate for confirrecommendation to the congress concerning the federal tax structure until after the March 15, 1939, tax returns are received and ex-

Want Early Action
"As chairmen of the respective committees having to deal with the subject of taxation in the congress. and believing that we express the sentiments of our respective committees, we would like to have, as soon as possible after the March 15 returns have been received and examined the views and recommendations of the treasury department relating to any provisions of the tax law which in your judgment, act as a deterrent to business and which, in your opinion, come within the scope of the statements to from Madison last night with an apwhich we have referred."

Harrison, in a statement yester- Wisconsin Conservation commission day, called for a "radical" curtail- for a term ending July 27, 1943. of government spending as a means of encouraging business. Government economy was not mentioned in today's letter to Morgenthau, however,

Another development, viewed as Secretary Hopkins of General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, as the secretary's adviser on business relations. Wood will serve for about four months

Laud Statements Harrison and Doughton told Mor-

gratification" recent statements by in March, 1938. administration officials regarding taxes.

chairmen concluded: We want to express to you and football team in 1905. He is a former

others in the executive branch of Outagamie county district attorney the government our earnest and and served as football coach at Lawsincere desire to cooperate in ef- rence college and at lowa universiannounced by those in high author-isided in Appleton since 1901. ity in the administration.

"It is our belief that the mem- newspapers and periodicals on conbers of the committee on ways and servation, published a book on fly means and the committee on fi- fishing for trout, and for several nance hold definite views relating years was president of the Wisconto these matters which are general- | sin Sportsmen's association, a group ly consistent with the purposes re- of county organizations that initiatcently announced; and we believe ed and sponsored conservation legthat any well-defined recommendations concerning such modifications of the present tax law as will encourage private industry to increase employment, add to the purchasing power of the people and stabilize the revenues to the government will be most helpful. We Kimberly-Clark corporation, of Necstand ready and anxious to cooper-

Morgenthau, appearing before Federation Asks

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HAPPY?

Webster defines "happy" as the "feeling arising from the consciousness of well-being or good of any kind." And far be it from us to dispute Mr. Webster. However, we once knew a woman whose biggest moments came when she was brooding about something or when she was in the depths of despair. Of course, hers is a peculiar type of happiness and probably would warrant a trip to the nearest psychiatrist. Our personal idea on the subject is that anyone really happy does not even stop to analyze it -- they're simply harpy without any apparent reason

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Sen. Nye Urges Close Check on **Foreign Policy**

Fears Propaganda Campaign May Carry U. S. to War

OUTLINES DANGERS

Congressman Thinks Naval Attaches May Have 'Been Asleep'

Washington -(P)- The house, with almost unprecedented unanimity and speed, passed and sent to the senate today a \$499,000,000 army appropriation bill, carrying funds Spencer, who declared yesterday he would "stay until Easter" if necto start a proposed extension of the air corps.

There was no record vote and not single amendment was offered to than 10 years.

the bill also will permit the pur- hill is the highest elevation in the chase of 784 new airplanes, mostly state. of combat types.

Only a handful of members were on the floor when the bill went Pickets in Clash

Washington— (?)— The senate heard a warning today from Sen-ator Nye (R-N. D.) that it must keep a close check on developments in American foreign policy lest some propaganda campaign carry the nation to war.

Discussing the administration's \$358,000,000 army expansion bill as t neared a vote. Nye outlined a half dozen steps he said might fit in a pattern of events leading to conflict. Meanwhile, Representative Collins

(D-Miss), frequent critic of war department policies, told the house that if reports of Germany's tremendous air power were true, United States military and naval attaches abroad have been "asleep on the job" and should be eliminated. His statement shared attention with Nye's in the senate.

"Perhaps a first work will be to have us build our military machine ready for the service of foreigners," Nye read from a prepared state-ment to listening colleagues. Secret Trading

"The second work is to have us secretly trade and deal with a foreign empire. The third is to ask us to offend

Japan by an air base at Guam. The fourth will be to continue the stablization fund so that men may strengthen 'democracies' and flaunt so-called dictatorships on the continent of Europe.

of Catlin to the commission would politically-orthodox traders.

operation, was the appointment by brought into the upper house this cure insults to our flag or to our cit- In conferences which followed, the ers' speeches, including one yester-dows in the mills was brought up day by Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), but not finally settled.

> former Governor Philip LaFollette | the bill. sion, when he declared that as late members only. Born in Aurora, Ill, Cathn was, as last October the "alleged astonishing superiority" of Germany's air

"In God's name," he shouted, "what have these attaches been doing? In the space of less than 12 months, un- tatively arranged. beknown to them, a complete refectuating the purposes recently ty. He is 56 years old and has re- versal of the picture has taken

Roosevelt Back From Navy Games

Train to Washington This Evening

Charleston, S. C.—(7)— The cruis- jumps er Houston, returning President Sealed barcgraphs in the plane Roosevelt from the south Atlantic war games arrived at the navy spection. yard here at 11:50 a. m., C.S.T., about two hours ahead of schedule. DiMaggio Signs: Pay The president planned to remain aboard until late in the day, then go to his special train and leave!

Would Replace Present 3lute from Fort Moultrie.

Another salute was fired from Washington- 47- The American the navy yard batteries as the Federation of Labor asked concress cruiser approached the dock, lined today to set up a new five-man "fed- with uniformed navy yard officers, eral labor board" to replace the the Paris island marine band, and present three-man abency which ad- a guard from the Charleston marine barracks.

Congressional arguments over Representative Barden (D-N. C.), spending and foreign policies, along who also introduced a series of oth- with the administration drive to er proposed amendments desired by limprove business through cooperathe A. F. of L. and proposed previ-tive efforts of industry, governously on the senate side by Schator ment and labor, will furnish the chief executive with his most press-Federation leaders say they be- ing problems during the next few lieve creation of a new federal labor weeks

them when he addresses the 150th Wagner act. The A. F. of L. has been shortly after his return temorrow, tive fulls." The pregram, including addresses Speaker Bankhead, Senator Hughes will be broadcast national- tee Wednesday. amendments in the house, A. F. of L. iv at 11 a. m. (CST).

He may outline his wens

amendments will prevent future Jumps Off Trestle to bureaucratic blundering. The rules of the same will be well-to-Escane Train, Drowns the floor.

Marks, Miss - (D - William Gaelie was not given a chance to tributed to him Thompson, Negro farm hand teach language, history and litertrapped on a railway frestle by a ature as provided in the act. Anoth- "One of the legislators" (Senator speeding passenger train, escaped er co-author, Maurice P. Coakley George Hampel, Milwaukee Pro-by jumping into the Coldwater rive: He drowned. igaged only to teach Gaelic, but only

Continues Sitdown Strike in 110-Foot Fire Tower on Hill

Crandon, Wis.-(?)-Fatigued and cold, Clyde H. Spencer nevertheless continued his sitdown strike today in the 110-foot fire tower atop Sugar

Spencer, 35-year-old chairman of the town of Lincoln and member of the Forest county conservation committee, went on strike yesterday in an attempt to convince the state conservation commission it should open fire lanes leading to Forest county lakes.

Spencer passed a sleepless nighthe had to walk continuously about the eight-foot square structure at the tower's peak to keep warm. The gasoline heater which had been brought to him failed to function, and the mercury dropped to below 20 during the night. He does not go hungry, however, as relatives take in the senate today a bill approfood to him.

contemplated an indefinite stay. He denounced E. J. Vanderwall the huge supply bill, carrying the chief of state forest rangers, who largest army appropriation in more said at Madison he suspected Spencer was engaged in a stunt to gain In addition to funds to run the publicity for the contention of Forarmy for the year starting July 1. est county citizens that Sugar Bush

With Workers at Carnegie Plant

To Collect Dues Inside of Mills

Pittsburgh --(P)-A clash of duescollecting pickets with workers of the Wisconsin Development authorthe Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpor- ity, which the legislature is exation's plant in nearby Clairton to- pecied to abolish. A bill repealing cused attention today upon efforts WDA's appropriations has received of the C.I.O.'s Steel Workers Or-preliminary approval in the assemganizing committee to gain the bly. The new division would be alright to collect dues inside mills.

The disturbance yesterday when eight persons were injured kee, proposed a bill requiring Uniand a dozen automobiles damaged versity of Wisconsin and Marquette series of collection drives. The state bar examination. The presdrives had abated in intensity re- ent exemption, Slater said is unfair cently due to still protests by op- to Wisconsin students who attend

The first official protest to Philip Murray, chairman of the S.W.O.C., came several months ago from the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, which has a contract giving the

Dues Issue Unsettled that Governor Heil's appointment foreign credits into the channels of production in the J. and L. mill at Aliquippa, near here, and the com-. Then will come the open insults pany was understood to have told health insurance policies. be confirmed as soon as the rules to powers now friendly, and the union it considered such action permit. The appointment was cheap machinations calculated to se- a direct violation of the contract. Nye's treatise, together with oth- ards to collect dues near pay win-

Sauk City, whose appointment by delayed for a time a senate vote on Union activity in the last few weeks has centered upon mills of toxicating liquor. In the house, Representative Col- the United States Steel corporation, ted to the senate for confirmation. Ilins was discussing the pending which was the first large producer Spellman succeeded Adjutant Gen- army appropriation bill providing to sign a contract giving the if requested in workmen's compengenthau that they had read "with eral Ralph M. Immell, who resigned first funds for the proposed expan- S.W.O.C. bargaining rights for its sation cases.

A clash at the nearby Donora Lumber Industry Is plant of the American Steel and The letter by the two committee Chicago and was named right end forces was unknown to this govern- Wire company. United States Steel subsidiary, brought another protest to the union and a conference to iron out the problem has been ten-

Negro Claims 2 Records

Jones, veteran Negro parachute week required by the fair labor jumper, estimated he was 31,000 standards act. feet over Dixie airport yesterday when he stepped from a plane and about 1.000 feet from the ground tuon, is subject to review and revi-President Will Go by when he pulled the rip-cord.

As Jones landed, his manager, Rupert Simmons, said the leap cays requests a rehearing. broke records for both the highest and longest - delayed parachute

St. Petersburg, Fla. - (7- Mana-New 5-Man Board so to his special train and leave! St. Petersburg, Fla. — Manabetween 6 and 7 p. m. for Wash- ger Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees announced today Jee Di-Escorted by the destroyer War- Maggie had signed his 1939 conrington, the president's trim flag-tract. While no figures were an- Stratford-en-Aven. England-Pship steamed into Cooper river to nounced, it is believed DiMaggio William Shakespeare, of Straffordthe accompaniment of a 21-gun sa- signed for \$27,000, a \$2,000 increase on-Aven, died today. He was 83, not ever his 1938 salary.

Direct Relief Bill Offered In Legislature

Joint Committee Proposes \$600,000 Aids to Counties

NO REVENUE

From General Fund Of State Madison -(P)- The legislative

joint finance committee introduced priating \$600,000 for direct relief WPA Worker Wounds aids to counties up to June 30, the essary, told interviewers today he end of the fiscal year. The bill allots the money from the state's general fund and carries no revenue provision.

Relief appropriations have averiged \$200,000 a month during the last 15 months, the funds being derived from special taxes, but the March allotment exhausted monies available to the emergency board. committee's appropriation would go to the industrial commission or any agency designated by the governor and would cover relief costs of needy counties for April, May and June.

Four assemblymen, Benson (R) Spooner, Kostuck (P) Stevens Point, Hammergren (R) Cochrane, and Thomson (R) Richland Center. W.O.C. Seeking Right and Thomson (R) Richland Center. sonsin rural electrification coordination division in the department of agriculture and markets. Bar Exams Proposal

REA work has been handled by lotted \$15.000 annually.

Assemblyman Slater (R) Milwau--was the most serious marking a university law graduates to take the out of state schools and do not have the same privilege.

Legislative actions today: Adopted by senate: Nelson resolution memorializing congress and the president to re-

union exclusive bargaining sume negotiations with Canada for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. Passed by the senate:

Young bill clarifying statutes relating to standard accident and Introduced in assembly: Tehan: Creating state board of

venile judges. Genzmer. Restricting display of igns resembling official traffic markers.

Prohibiting women working in taverns or selling in-Grobschmidt: Requiring employers to provide chiropractice services

Harvey:

Devied Exemption in 44-Hour Week Law

Washington -(F)-The wage hour administration ruled yesterday that the lumber industry was not seasonal in its operations and on that basis denied lumber manufacturers In His Parachute Jump applications for partial exemption Chicago -(7)- "Suicide Willie" from the 44-hour maximum work The finding, by Harold Stein, as-

sistant chief of the exemption secsion by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews if the industry within 15

The ruling affects logging and sawmill operations in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin will be sent to Washington for in- and Minnesota, the only states covered by the exemption applica-Under the act, industries found to

be seasonal in their operations may Reported at \$27.000 extend the maximum work week from 44 hours to 56 hours for a period not exceeding 14 week in 'any year.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE DIES related to the bard

Dykstra Hit in State Senate For Alleged Statement About Chairs of Gaelic and Polish The count and countess, now legally separated, apparently had Madison- G- Four senators, lectures, which were well attended.

day criticized President Clarence A. ature. Dykstra of the University of Wiscon-in for published statements at- he ought to do so with clean hands both. tributed to him that the university and cooperate with the legislature chairs of Gaelie and Folub, were and be fair with its if he expects its

his remarks on the university budg- Polish people of the state" In a statement issued coincidental- Pitiman (D-New), and Chief Justice, et before the joint finance commit-Led by Harry W. Bolens (D) Port

Washington, co-author of the 1937 act creating the chair in Gaelic. more than a half dozen senators took say the Irish department is a flop," Bolens charged the department of

to be fair with him." Belens, said. "He went far out of his way to give tather since early in January. an intentional slap to the Irish and

Coakley declared large enrollments for the Irish courses could be arranged if the university carried out the intent of the law. "Until that time it is not fair to

Coakley said.

Dykstra denied the statements at-At the same time Franco re- leading to belief her batteries had "I didn't say that at all," he said.

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Pius XII Starts Pontificate With Appeal for Peace

Measure Allots Money Fear of Going on Relief Results in **Attack on Family**

Wife and Two Sons in Milwaukee Home Milwaukee-(P)-Wielding a ham-

mer and a butcher knife, a 48-yearold WPA worker who "couldn't stand the thought" of going on relief seriously injured his wife and two of his sons as they slept in their beds early today.

Police said Nicholas Balog. 48, fearing he would lose his job, declared he "meant to kill them allthen kill myself with gas." He was disarmed by a son, John

21, who suffered a possible skull fracture and scalp lacerations, and by another son, Peter, 19, who escaped injury. Balog's wife, Celia, 43, was in a

poor condition at County Emergency hospital with a skull fractured by two blows from a two and half pound mechanics's hammer. Nicholas, Jr., 17, suffered a knife wound in his chest. The condition of both Nicholas and John was de-Lost His Home

Police said Balog told them he had lost his home into which he put \$6,000 savings, and that the last few years the family had been "scraping" along on his WPA salary and John's earnings at a parttime factory job. "Last week I had to fill out a

questionnaire about the family carnings. I heard that because John had a part-time job I would lose my WPA job," police said Balog told them.

"I couldn't stand the thought of having my family go on relief." the man added, "It bothered me Thursday night so that I couldn't sleep. Lying in bed, I made up my to get rid of all of us."

House Refuses to Change Tenure Act

Votes 46 to 44 Not to Exclude One-Room Schools From Law

Madison-(P)-The assembly re fused today, 46 to 44, to pass a bill excluding teachers of one-room schools from the teacher tenure

The vote, however, was not considered an accurate gauge of the assembly's attitude on tenure, since the law is scheduled for early consame objective can be achieved on the repeal bill.

The assembly defeated amendments to exclude married women teachers in fourth class cities. teachers whose spouses earn \$1,500 annually and to allow teachers to waive tenure rights.

P. Bradley McIntyre (R) Lancaster, who led the attack on the bill as well as the law, said it was "absurd" to place any teachers under tenure, and claimed he "did not know of any law on our statutes that created the ill feeling the tenure law bas." He said graduating students who

wait for death, removal, resignation or impeachment," before getting ization orders ought to become op-Schenk (P) Madison, said the law, let them.

Count Gains Control

son. Lance.

The count and countess, now propaganda purposes only and not agreed on this course since the application to Justice Sir Charles Ben- Gale Foils Efforts to speaking on personal privileges, to- were offered in history and liter- neit of the chancery division of the high court of justice, who issued "Before President Dykstra speaks the order, was made on behalf of Lance, now almost three year-

> where he has been staying with his Franco Exempts Church

property in Spain exempt from bay. taxation.

warded six nationalist brigadier ziven out, but positions given by generals for service in the Catalon- the rescue vessels indicated the ian campaign by promoting them Ranger had drifted across the to the rank of division (major) mouth of Placentia bay since her first call for help.

London- P- Howard Carter above), who with Lord Carnarvon was the first man in 32 centuries to cast eyes on the burial chambers of boy King Tut-Ankh-Amen, is dead. ast night, 16 years after the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh was opened in disregard of an ancient curse-"death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of a pharaoh"—the Egyptologist died. He had been ill for some time and it was understood heart disease caused his death. He was 66 years old.

Republicans Set To Decide Stand On Organization

House Members May Determine Course on Bill Next Week Washington -(P)- The executive

eorganization bill probably will be brought before the house Monday and he expressed the wish its memfollowing an agreement by that bers would be his faithful and reachamber today to limit debate on the measure to eight hours Republicans had wanted 15 hours

debate, but when arrangements were made to obtain a special rule lic Action, lay society. providing for a smaller amount, they decided not to contest the point and a meeting of the rules committee was called off.

Washington — (3) — Republican above for them to return to the house members may decide at a party conference Tuesday what stand to take on the compromise government reorganization bill.

Some of them protested because a special house committee approved the measure in two hours vesterday without holding hearings. Democrats replied that there was

no need to drag out a study of reorganization, since the issue was a bill calling for outright repeal of before congress for months last year. Congressman Warren (D- N. C.). sideration. Supporters claimed the author of the bill, said hearings vote was not significant because the would not bring out any new iniormation. The measure, which may reach

the house floor next week, was approved 5 to 3 by the reorganization committee, headed by Congressman Cochran (D-Mo.). It authorizes the president to work out and submit to congress plans for abolishing and consolidating executive agencies to achieve greater economy or effeciency or to remove auplication of effort. Retain Veto Power

Congress would retain the authority to veto reorganization orders by a majority vote of both branches. Unless it acted within 60 days, the wish to become teachers "must orders would become effective. Republicans contended reorgan-

erative only if congress voted to benefitted school children, the The majority of the special house teachers, the cities and school reorganization committee declared Spurrier, 20, University of Illinois boards because a large turnover its proposed grant of power to sophomore. adversely affects the quality of President Recsevelt to revamp the covernment "creates absolutely no new agencies" despite republican which Spurrier was shot early the

contentions to the contrary. Minority members of the commit-Of Young Son. Lance tee said the sole purpose of the to Circuit Judge John H. Armstrong London-G-Count Court Haug- reorganization bill was the crea- and resumed immediately its wide witz-Revention, estranged husband tion, by trunsfer of functions, of vice and gambling investigation, of the former Barbara Button, heir- two huge federal agencies to handle touched cif by the Spurrier killing. ess to the Woolworth millions, to- public works and public welfare. Congressman Taber R-N. Y 1 acday obtained custody of their young serted they would be "efficient for

Take 132 From Ship

for administration

Halifax, Nova Scotia- (Canadian Frece . A gale whipping heavy seas foiled efforts today to restuc old, is at St. Moritz, Switzerland, 132 men aboard the leaking scaling ship Ranger 12 miles off the southeast coast of Newfoundland, radio remitts said. The steamships Newfoundland

and Imogene were standing by, but Property From Taxes battering waves prevented them Burgos - The Nationalst from cetting a line aboard the government of Generalissimo Panger to tow her to the nearest Franco today decreed all church land, Cape St. Mary's on Placentia The Ranger's radio was silent

Issues Radio Plea for Justice and Understanding

Catholics Throughout World

ed his pontificate today with a strong plea for peace broadcast to the entire Christian world.

So sudden and unexpected was

the pontiff's decision to address the

world less than 24 hours after his

Pope Pius appealed for peace

signifies mutual understanding and

Peace Is Keystone

cordial collaboration."

us XII made peace the keystone of his policy, saying the first message of the vicar of Christ must be one "May God reward those who in-

voke it, who desire it with pure heart and who pray for it and has-His holiness began his five-minute message with an expression of

in his election. He thanked the sacred college of

dy advisers. Then he sent greetings to all members of the episcopate and to al who worked throughout the world

Prayer For Non-Catholics The pontiff said that in his thoughts as well were all those who were outside the Catholic church. He declared he prayed that they would hear "the insistent call from

apostolic benediction. The new pope earlier set his coronation for Sunday, March 12.

The pontiff, raised to the vicarage of Christ by what many believe was the unanimous vote of 61 cardinals. received this morning the third obeisance of his electors. The entire college of cardinals,

of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, former Vatican secretary of state, gathered in the Sistine chapel to kiss the pope's slippered foot, to receive his embrace and to hear his brief dis-Cardinal's Forecast

a "remarkable pontificate" for Pope

Negro Woman Indicted In Collegian's Death

Mrs Strothers was proprietor of the Pullman hotel, a resort near

The jury reported the indictment

American Cruiser to Bear Ashes of Japan's Ambassador to Home Tokyo -T-Japanese express-

to bear back to Japan the ashes of Hirosi Saito, former ambassador to Washington All the ministries of the government had 'particularly requested" that the grabitude of Japan be expressed for "inis

seried that the offer of the cruiser, which was accepted, had done more toward smoothing relations between the countries than anything since the Chinese-Japanere war began.

spokesman sald.

5-MINUTE TALK Sends Greetings to All

Vatican City-G?-Pius XII open-

Speaking in Latin from the Sistine chapel, his holiness called for peace with justice and understand-

election yesterday that even Vatican authorities were not prepared for it, but an Italian summary was broadcast by government radio. which, he said, according to this summary, "we all must ardently desire, peace joined with justice and charity, peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which

Like his predecessor, Pius XI, Pi-

ten it," he said. profound emotion for "the inscrutable purpose of God" which resulted

cardinals-of which until yesterday he was a member, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli-for having considered him worthy of the heavy responsibility

to "propogate the Divine word," to the priesthood, missions and Catho-

mother church." The message concluded with his

which became 61 with the elevation

Rome- (?)- William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, speaking with earnest enthusiasm, forecast today

His eminence gave his views on yesterday's papal election shortly before going to Vatican City for the

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Champaign, Ill. -(7)- The Champaign county grand jury returned a murder indictment today against Mrs. Margaret Strothers, a Negro, for the fatal shoeting of William

morning of Feb. 16.

friendly appreciation to the United States today for the unusual offer by President Rooected of a heavy matal cruiser

very high boner in such an exceptional case," the foreign office Some in diplomatic circles as

Tobacco Groups Fight Proposed Levy on Cigarets

dustry in Wisconsin Would be Hit

Madison -(3)- Tobacco growers. jobbers and retailers voiced vig- tal of 17 suspensions being made. orous opposition yesterday as the

Senator E. G. Sauld (D), Pembine, author of the measure, claimed it would not about \$3,000,000 to be earmarked for relief purposes, but opponents said \$1,500,000 would be more nearly correct.

Emphasizing a need for adequate revenues at an early date, Sauld said state WPA rolls had been reduced from 85,000 to 75,000, and that another 18,000 persons were waiting for WPA jobs.

He said the tax would not harm Wisconsin tobacco growers because no Wisconsin tobacco is used in

This statement was disputed by Stanley W. Slags, Stoughton, re-presenting the Wisconsin Leaf Tobacco Growers association, who said four major cigarct companies were in the Wisconsin tobacco

He declared the tax would have a "detrimental effect" on Wisconsin growers because tobacco already is heavily taxed by the federal government, adding that a smoker consuming a package of cigarets a day pays more than \$21 in taxes a year.

Fosters Bootlegging? The bill, he continued, would result in bootlegging cigarets into the state from Illinois and Minnesota, which have no tax, and that chain stores could have large stocks mailed in from tax-free

Other objectors said the burden of administration would be laid on jobbers who received insufficient profit now to carry extra expense, and that owners of vending machines would be driven into bankruptcy because of renovations that would be necessary in coin slots in machines in current use. Senator Paulson (P) LaCrosse, urged the committee to make an appropriation of approximately \$750,000 annually to provide some

pensions if his bill passed the leg-He also asked the committee to grant an appropriation of \$250,000 for school transportation and extend service to students living outside a 11 mile radius from schools instead of the present two mile

seven to 10,000 aliens with old age

Pius XII Starts **Pontificate With** Appeal for Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sacred college of cardinals' third

ceremony of homage to the new .pontiff.

His eminence gave his views on yesterday's papal election shortly before goin gto Vatican City for the sacred college of cardinals' third ceremony of homage to the Cardinal O'Connell was wearing

the scarlet robe prescribed for these

"The holy father," he said. truly a beautiful character, a man of great intelligence and wide experience. He is humble and he is clever. He possesses great force and great restraint. He truly may be said to be a living saint. That is something of great importance in these troublesome times. Choice Nearly Unanimous

"I look forward to a remarkable pontificate-something like that of

He indicated the pontiff's qualifications were so outstanding that he was almost a unanimous choice of the cardinals on the third ballot. After referring to the almost un-

precedented brevity of the conclave, his eminence observed that this indicates the almost complete unanimity on the part of the sacred college. It is not possible to say more

new pontiff he asked a special blessing for the people of Boston and the entire United States. "With all my heart I bless them

and will always pray for them," the holy father replied, placing hands over the heart. They all were so kind to me when I visited them."

LITTLE NAZI COMMENT Berlin-F-The nazi press accepted mostly without comment the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as pope and sources close to the day German policy for the present While in days immediately following the death of Pope Pius XI Reichsluehrer Hitler. some sections of the press spoke critically of the cardinal as opposed

confined themselves largely to details of the election. closest to clear editorial comment

when it said, "there were supposed who were for election of a pope who would devote himself exclugively to the saving of souls. Now the cardinal with the greatest po-litical experience has been elected."

The Morgenpost noted that the man who became Pope Plus XII "practically determined the policics of the Vatican under his predeces-

One of the things which rankles



22 Youths Appear At Bicycle Safety Bureau in February

Twenty-two bicyclists appeared at the police bicycle safety bureau last month for failing to observe Tell Joint Committee Inwho is in charge of the bureau. Eight suspensions of driving privileges were made.

Fifty-nine youths have appeared at the weekly school of the bureau since the first of the year with a to-Violations last month included joint legislative finance committee considered a bill to levy a tax than one on a bicycle 1, failure to of 2 cents a package on cigaretts obey traffic signal 1, riding withand an additional tax on clearet out lights 9, riding on sidewalk 8 and riding abreast 2.

Municipal League Requests Delay On Pension Bill

Wants Chance to Submit Own Measure to Legislature

Madison — (P) — Attorney H. O. Wolfe, Shorewood, representing the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, told a legislative committee yesterday the league objected to consideration of legislation to increase firemen's and policemen's pensions before it had an opportunity to submit its own bill.

Addressing the senate committee on state and local government, Wolfe said he thought it acted unfairly in reporting to the senate for passage a pension measure sponsor-ed by the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association, after the league had asked that all similar

measures be considered together. He spoke on a bill introduced by Senator Gettleman (R), Milwaukee, at the request of the state association of firemen, many of whose members appeared to ask its pas-

Asserting no legislation should be enacted except upon a sound actu-arial basis. Wolfe said:

Opposes Haste dealing with this matter in piece- nurse, gave health examinations to meal fashion. We think we are 27 pre-school children, one adult, within our rights in demanding careful consideration. Our bill will be ready in a week."

Wolfe said the firemen's bill, increasing the employe's contribution its, was a step in the right direction, but that extensive league studies indicated 5½ per cent was

"And this compares with the po-icemen's pension bill, asking contributions of only 2 per cent, when the benefits are as great or greater than those for firemen," he said.

Wolfe claimed municipalities under the present 1 per cent law face sion deficit of \$440,875 which would have to be made up by taxpayers. Ludwigsen Bill

Spokesmen for the firemen deact from which municipal employes are exempted.

Meanwhile, the assembly labor committee considered a bill by its chairman, Alfred Ludvigsen (R), Hartland, which would prohibit public employment of any single person receiving a pension of more than \$40 a month, or a married person with a joint income of more than \$70. Partial exemption for veterans, widows and elected officers would be provided. The bill is not retroactive.

Representatives of veterans groups, the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association, and the Wisconsin State Employes' association opposed the bill

C. L. Miller, Madison, of the United Spanish War Veterans, said the bill penalized war veterans for the pensions they receive, however

Women on WPA Sewing Job to Have Uniforms

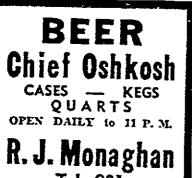
Women on the WPA sewing project at the old post office building have completed the making of uniforms which they will wear while The cardinal related that when at work. Two uniforms have been he advanced to the papal throne to made for each of the 20 women empay his first act of homage to the ployed on the project, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor.

City Clerk's Office Will be Open Tonight

Carl Becher, city clerk, today reminded voters that his office will be open tonight to accept registrations for the primary election. Saturday noon is the deadline for registration. inauguration, "that I shall have to A school for election board workers give up a good many things March also will be held in city hall tonight. 4

German foreign office indicated to- most in Wilhelmstrasse is the fact that Cardinal Pacelli in 1937 chose would be one of conciliation blend- not to disavow the utterances of ed with a "wait-and-see" attitude. | George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, which nazis termed insults to

(On May 18, 1937, Cardinal Mundele.n. addressing a diocesan conto nazism, today's morning papers ference in Chicago, accused nazi officials of fostering "malicious propaganda" against the church. He The Lokal Anzeiger came the added, in part: "Perhaps you will ask, how it is that a nation of 60,-000 000 intelligent people will subto be many among the cardinals mit in fear and servitude to an alien, an Austrian paperhanger, and a poor one at that, I am



Letters on Pet Traffic Peeves To Appear in Paper Next Week

ity appeared in the Post-Crescent Letters must carry the names office this morning, only one day and addresses of the writers in after the newspaper invited motorists who are weary of erratic driving to describe their No. 1 annoywill not be published.

A glance at the letters received this morning indicates that drivers have very definite convictions on what constitutes discourteous and dangerous deportment on the streets and highways. And they don't hestitate telling about them, clearly and forcibly, in their let-

The Post-Crescent will start publishing the letters next week when more have accumulated. The pap-The number of words-unless over the maximum-will not be considthe letters. One paragraph of terse, to stabilize their currencles." pungent comment can do more than a page of loosely written re-

Here's a chance for drivers whose tempers have been tried and speed kings to accomplish two 1941." things: (1) Let off a little steam that has been worked up over these unpredictable people and (2) help the cause of traffic safety

29 Examined at Health Clinic

Clintonville Woman's Club Sponsors Examinations at City Hall

Clintonville - Twenty-nine palients received free examinations at the health clinic sponsored Wednesday at the city hall by the Clintonville Woman's club. Dr. Mary Allen of Green Bay, assisted by Miss "The legislature has no business Estelle Jung, Waupaca county and one special case. Members of the Woman's club who assisted reputation of being one of America's with the work were: Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt from I to 4 per cent to compensate in the forencon, Mrs. E. A. Hutch-for 15 per cent more pensions bene- inson and Mrs. J. B. Nims in the afternoon.

A class of 25 met Tuesday evening at the city hall to begin the study of home nursing under the direction of Mrs. Clement Bohr of this city, a registered nurse. The class is being sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. T. A. Landon, president of the local chapter for many years, traced the history of serious difficulties that may arise the American Red Cross from its a net pen-include: principles of personal ny giene; how to handle, bathe, dress and feed babies and small children; how to make an ill member of the family comfortable; how to give a clared their bill was in line with bed bath and change bed linen; requirements of the social security how to handle common ailments and emergencies; and how to aid in

> munity health. Alfred Hofmann of the Clintonville Meat company is confined to his home on E. Twelfth street with burns to his face, neck and hands He suffered the burns recently when coal gas exploded while he was building a fire at the packing plant of the company.

promotion and protection of com-

Letters citing pet traffic peeves along by pointing out ways of of drivers of Appleton and vicin- better driving.

Treasury Asked To Present Plan For Tax Revision

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fied that the \$2,000,000,000 treasury er will pay \$1 for each letter of stabilization fund never had been 400 words or less which it prints. used "to rig the market" for government securities. Furthermore, he declared, the treasury had "no ered most important in judging agreement with any other country The treasury head gave this tes-

timony at a hearing on legislation to continue the stabilization fund and the administration's power to alter the gold content of the doland fenders scraped by road hogs lar from next June 30 to Jan. 15,

On another subject, which some legislators and business men contend bears on business confidence, the majority of the special house committee on executive reorganization declared that its proposed grant of power to President Roosevelt to revamp the government "creates absolutely no new agen-

Minority members of the committee said the sole purpose of the measure, approved by the committee yesterday in two hours, was the creation, by transfer of functions, of two huge federal agencies to handle public works and public

Monodramatist to Entertain Senior **High School Pupils**

Jeanne Welty, one of America's leading monodramatists, will give one of her solo performances for the Appleton High school lyceum Friday, March 17. Along with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Miss Welty has the best interpreters of the monodrama. Miss Welty's dramatic training in-

cluded work at the Cincinnati College of Music, the Frances Robinson Duff school in New York and summer work with Max Reinhardt at his Workshop in California. "Catherine, the Magnificent Medi-"Isabella Regina, Queen of

Spain," "Commoner and Queen, Elizabeth Woodville," "La Belle Bonaparte, the Empress Josephine, "Catherine, the Great Czarina" and the "Tragedy of Mary Stuart" are sketches included in her repertoire.

when pension liabilities become due. Considering Madison as a typical city he said it had a net room led at future meetings of the class Homeroom President

Betty Hooyman has been elected president of the 8A homeroom at Wilson Junior High school for the remainder of the school year. Russell Dougherty is vice president, Jean Oswalt, secretary, and Virginia Hedberg treasurer.

County WPA Foremen Meet With Engineer

About 30 timekeepers and foremen on Outagamie county WPA projects met last night at the city hall with the new supervising engineer, K. F. Williams. Procedures were discussed.

First Lady Finds White House Not Prison She Had Predicted

BY BETH CAMPBELL

Washington -(P)- In six busy ears. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has proved the White House less of

With a zestful, "I'd love to fly the received daily. One could not help, Atlantic," she accepted an invitation to christen a huge trans-Atantic plane this afternoon and per-

not across the ocean. as America's first lady, she will classed as personal. head southwest on her seventh paid lecture tour. She will add more miles to upwards of 200,000 traveled since March 4, 1933, and thus tracts, with money paid direct to the continue making a new pattern for president's wives.

Yet, six years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to curtail a good azines and has written four books. many of her activities preparatory one an autobiography begun on a to entering the White House. "I have realized all along," she said a month before her husband's

Cut Down Activities

mong the activities which Mrs. a teaching position at her Todhunter school for girls, radio talks on a

tailing her activities because of latter's illness.

criticism. Discussing her critics with unruffled calm, as she since has done in the White House, she said a prison than she herself predict. there were more appeals for help 42 Ninth Graders than slams in the 200 letters she

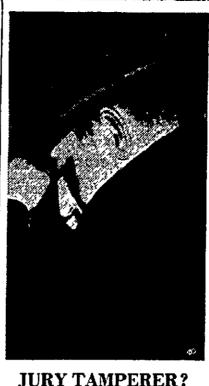
she said, without money. In the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt's mail increased, and presumhaps take a flight in it-although ably her requests for aid mounted. She received nearly 1,000,000 letters Sunday, starting her seventh year last year, of which 10,000 were

Radio Contracts Soon after becoming first lady, she undertook new radio con-American Friends Service committee, a Quaker charity. She has contributed articles to popular magcampaign train. Most of the moncy she has earned, it is understood, has gone to charity.

In her unceasing study of American life, she dedicated a Kentucky tigh school, rode in a benefit horse how, went backstage at theaters, danced with shirt-sleeved home-Roosevelt arranged to give up were steaders and sponsored struggling performers. In the last year, Mrs. Roosevelt

commercial hour, several writing served hot dogs to Sweden's grown Franklin Zimmer. contracts, and much of her pub- princess at a picnic, went picnicking with Shirley Temple, and wrote She emphasized she was not cur- letters for her secretary during the





JURY TAMPERER?

Henry J. Ficke (above) was accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York of attempting to tamper with the jury which convicted Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on charges of giving political protection to a huge policy

Labor Chieftains Protest Against License Proposal

Bill Would Fix Organizers' Fee at \$100, Agents at \$25

Madison—(1)—Labor leaders pro-tested before the assembly labor committee yesterday against a bill which would require state licenses for union organizers and business

'The measure, introduced by Assemblyman P. Bradley McIntyre (R), Lancaster, would fix the fees at \$100 for organizers and \$25 for business agents, and would empower the secretary of state to revoke licenses for "a continued and flagrant course of misrepresentation." Violation of this provision would be punished by a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment from

six months to a year, or both. The labor leaders condemned th bill in such terms as "vicious," "unnecessary," "unconstitutional," "discriminatory," "unjust" and as a move to "hamstring the organized

After brief explanation by the author, the only person to appear for the bill, a line of opponents to the committee table began. The line grew so long that Chairman Alfred Ludvigsen (R), Hartland, was forced to call a halt.

Author Defends Bill McIntyre said his bill was for "the protection, not the detriment of labor." He said he knew of instances where unauthorized organizers. whom he described as "Chicago gangsters," visited plants and solicited money from workmen for membership in labor groups.

J. J. Handley, secretary of the state federation of labor, declared the only purpose of the bill was to injure labor organization. The federation's legislative conference here Wednesday opposed the measure. A C.I.O. spokesman, Attorney

Max Geline of Milwaukee, representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, told the committee the bill could be interpreted to prevent a union member from soliciting a fellow workman to join a union unless he had a license.

Labor organizers and business agents told the committee they were subject to sufficient supervision through elections and other means, and asserted smaller unions, unable to pay the fees, would have to place heavier financial burdens on their members or carry on without executive leadership.

Cited for Perfect School Attendance

Forty-two ninth graders at Wilson Junior High school were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester, according to Guy J. Barlow, principal

Those with perfect records were Merlin Zimmer, Sylvester Strobel, Margaret Schreiter, Warren Schmidt Chester Rhodes, Milford Prasher, Amil Witter, Lloyd Schmidt, Chester Reitz, Robert Miller, Shirley Hiebel, Geneve Hetzel, Alden Harvey, Patricia Carroll, Robert Boldt Robert Aures.

James Acheson, Clifford Brinkman, Verna DeGroat, Doris Femal, Alois Guthu, Joan Hendricks, Orison Knoke, Levi Mayer, Donald Reitz Walter Lane, Jean Van Heuklon, Marcella Cleveland. Leland Befay, Lois Hoffmann, Donald Krückeberg, Leland Lawler, Roger Niles, John Noifke, Robert Rehieldt, Dorothy Runge, Paul Schafhauser, Carl Smith. Joyce Steckleberg, Walter list on hand includes Canned VanCaster, Joseph Werner and

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Rehabilitation **School Program** May be Stopped

Budget Slash Would End Vocational Branch, Hambrecht Says

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Local participation in the state's vocational rehabilitation program in the city of Appleton and other communities will have to be discontinued if a recommended cut of 20 per cent in the state rehabilitation division's budget is allowed to stand, George P. Ham- to comfort the sick. brecht, director of the state depart-ment of vocational education, warned today in a statement filed with the legislative joint finance com-

mittee.

During the last 12 years, the department chief explained, the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education has built up a cooperative program in 26 localities, including Appleton.

"With the curtailment which will be necessary because of a reduction of the state appropriation to the amount of \$15,000 or 20 per cent the local participation plan with most of these communities will need to be discontinued," he said.

Under the present program, one

Under the present program, one haif of the cost of the local participation is paid by the locality, while the remainder is divided between the state and federal government.

"The result of such local cooperation" Hambrecht declared "has

"The result of such local cooperation," Hambrecht declared, "has
been almost immediate contact with
urgent cases, closer supervision of
those in training and maintenance
of the morale of the disabled by
more immediate attention to their needs. Such a plan would not be possible with a centralized staff alone because of prohibitive travel

Hambrecht reported that 18,000 persons in Wisconsin become disabled each year through industrial, home, automobile and other accidents, and on account of diseases. Thirty per cent of those cases require rehabilitative assistance, while the others are able to make their own vocational adjustments. Cuts in Hambrecht's budget for vocational education proper also presaged a fight, and much protest from vocational schoolmen, today.

\$225,000 Annually The department for a number of ears has received \$255,000 annually for state aids to local vocational schools, a sum which has repeatedly been shown to be less than the law intends the local schools to receive, and which the cities maintain the state promises them. Due to cians. steadily increasing enrollments in Catlin's argument was upheld by the local institutions, last year the William M. Rohan of Kaukauna. state aid was prorated to the former assemblyman, and former amount of about 64 per cent of the member of the Outagamie county amount claimed. This year it is highway committee, the likely that the prorating will be which hires and fires traffic patroleven more severe.

Moreover, the Heil budget proin agriculture, and in scholarships schools. The state vocational education

department today had released figures showing the tremendous increase in the numbers of the out-ofwho are enjoying the facilities of the vocational schools There were only 50,186 students

twenty years ago, in the 1919-20 school year, and 69,472 in 1925. By 1930 the number had grown to 87, 528, in 1935 there were more than 100,000 for the first time, a total of 102,273, while in the last school year there were 109,907, in 44 schools.

Thirty-seven of the institutions provided both evening and day classes, it was reported.

During the last year they claimed, under the state aid law, a total of \$397,580 in aids from the state, but were allowed only \$255,000.

Radio Club Presents Play at Wilson School

"Interviewing Servant Girls" was the name of the play presented Tues-day by the Radio Broadcasting club of Wilson Junior High school, Betty Jane McCarey took the part of Mrs. Mills, a lady who advertised for a maid. Those who came to apply for wor't were Joyce Neuman as Bridget Maloney: Alois Guthu as Lena Schmidt: Genevieve Storm as Tillie Olson; Eleanor Retza as Ann Glower; Jame Oestereich as Mary Jones; and Rosemary Nickasch as Kate

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cepted by American Medical Association Committee on Foods, are now available in Appleton at Gloudemans'. Cellu products are especially fine for restricted diets and are available in a wide variety. The FRUITS packed without added sugar. Canned VEGETABLES packed water without added sugar salt. Sugar - free Beverages in popular flavors. Fruit flavorings for drinks. Cellu FLOUR, Soy Bean FLOUR. Washed BRAN. Soy FLAKES. Soy GRITS. Wheat BRAN WAFERS. CANDIES in

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EYES EXAMINED

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at Eugene Wald's

New Pontiff Showed Yearning For Priesthood at Early Age

Vatican City - (1) - A cultured, | seasoned diplomat, who had travliked to slip away from his playmates to worship in the parish church—is the new holy father of the Catholic church, Eugenio Pacelli, now Pius XII

was born of an Italian noble family In Rome, and boyhood acquaintances say he showed a yearning for the priesthood at an early age. Frequently he was an altar boy. Often youthful friends found him deep in the study of religious history. Even before he was ordained, he went regularly to hospital wards

Entering the office of the papal secretaryship soon after the ordination in 1901, he rose rapidly under Pius XI to become Vatican secretary of state-on Feb. 7, 1930-a

Civil Service Is **Urged for County** Highway Police

Too Much Political Pressure on Traffic Cops, Committee Hears Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Passage of a bill auhored by Assemblyman Mark Catin Jr., of Appleton, which would eslablish a civil service system in Wisconsin counties for the employment of county traffic officers was predicted today by William Glasheen of Kaukauna, and Ted S. Cota of Gillett, president and secretary respectively, of the Wisconsin High-way Traffic Officers' Association. Hearing on the Catlin bill was held by the assembly judiciary commit lee Thursday afternoon.

Traffic officers of more than 40 Wisconsin counties were on hand to support their bill, which they intend shall give them more security in their jobs, and clarify their positions in the police system. "We want the traffic laws administered as laws, not as the will of

someone", said Catlin, who argued ton Vocational school. that the removal of county officers road laws. "Now they've got to look out for their livelihood" he continued, suggesting that some of them use dis-

prominent local citizens, or politi-

men in the counties. "In those days", Rohan recalled, "the cops had to be careful." The be careful. propriation for vocational education relative of the highway commissioner, for example, was a person often to needy students in vocational times immune to arrest for highway offenses, he said. Rohan himself used to "be kept awake nights because of requests to fix up traffic charges," he told the committee.

The Catlin bill would apply only school group of Wisconsin citizens to those counties which now employ traffic partolmen, about 65, and would create a board of county highway commissioners in each county composed of five citizens appointed by the chairman of the county board for five years. The board would conduct examinations for and supervise the county highway officers, although they would be hired by the highway commit

Among those appearing for the bill were W. L. Chesley of Oconto county and Paul Roble of Door county, Glasheen, and Cota. No one appeared to oppose the measure.

Life Saving Class to Hold Final Session

The final session of the American Red Cross life saving class for instructors will be held tonight at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Walter A. Hausknecht, St. Louis, Mo., is conducting the class. About 20 persons are taking instruction. Al Gardner is chairman of the first aid committee of the Outagamie county

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eled through Europe, visited South America, acquired fluency in many languages, and adjusted himself easily to the rapid-changing world of the '20's, even to use of the air

As nuncio to republican Germany he negotiated the concordat of 1929; as Vatican secretary he signed the 1933 accord with the nazi govern

lieved it not impossible that he might continue to travel by air. thus becoming the first flying pontiff. During his visit to the United States in October and November, 1936, he flew across the country and visited 12 of the 16 American ecclesiastical provinces.

Rome-(A)-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli with these words accepted election as supreme pontiff of the

Holy Roman church:

"It seems God's will that this burden should fall on me. In this sense I accept it. I shall take the name of Pius XII." William Cardinal O'Connell, who

William Cardinal O'Connell, who described the new pope's words and the scene immediately after the election yesterday, said the pontiff was pale but calm.

Rome newspapers said the pontiff explained his reason for assuming the name Pius as follows:

"I wich to be called Pius XII be-

"I wish to be called Pius XII because all of my ecclesiastical life and my career have developed under popes of this name, and especially as a sign of gratitude for Pius XI, who always favored me with his affection."

Co-op Institute Will Open Monday

Sessions at Yocational School Will Continue Through Friday A co-operative employe's insti-

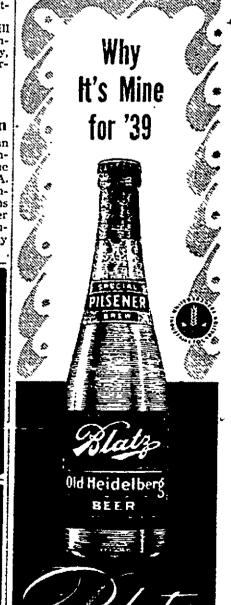
tute will open Monday and con-

tinue through Friday at the Apple-G. E. Nevins, W. R. Graham. from the whims of local politicians Lynn Mattison and A. J. Smaby of would strengthen enforcement of the Midland Co-operative Wholesale will act as leaders and instruc-The program will center around commodities, credit prob lems, methods and aids in colle cretion in arresting and warning tions, meeting the public and co

operative insurance and education Harold Jentz and Edward J. Witt represented the Appleton Co-operative association at a conference last week in Milwaukee of managers, directors and employes of Wisconsin consumer co-operative associations which are a part of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale of

Minneapolis and Milwaukee. Art Student Learning

To Use New Air Brush Juniors in Peter Giovannini's commercial are classes at Appleton High school are learning how to use the new air brush which the art department recently purchased from its own funds. According to Giovan-



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es of the conservation movement.

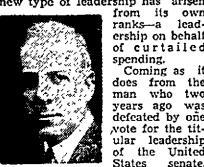
nini, the brush enables the students to secure the realism necessary for catalog illustrations. Next week sophomore art students will begin to work on posters illustrating phas-

Harrison Strikes Note of Warning On Easy Spending

Appeals for United Effort Of Parties for New Fiscal Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Almost six years to a day since the Democratic party took over the legislative and executive branches of the government, a new type of leadership has arisen from its own



spending. Coming as it does from the man who two years ago was defeated by one vote for the titular leadership States

statement by Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the scnate finance committee, strikes a note of warning as well as appeal for a united effort of all parties in congress to map out a new fiscal policy.
What the Mississippi senator saw

fit to say publicly at this time, just as the president is returning to Washington from a brief vacation, been in favor of unlimited spending, but, on the other hand, it is exactly what was revealed in the last con- whether much economy will be gressional elections as the unmistakable demand of the American

The administration may well agree' with Senator Harrisonspending is not a policy which has has refused to listen to commonunqualified support: But this is a sense pleas for a readjustment of lines candy plants, employing 13,far cry from finding a substitute in the tax burden so as to provide inorder that the economic system may centives for business. There never ing \$13,625,578, produced \$90.371,function without a serious deflation. For, every time there has been the national income and providing ucts during the year, or nearly any serious cutting of appropriations employment than to remove the im- one-third of the nation's \$305,839,any serious cutting of appropriations or withdrawal of government spending, there has been a deflationary evele which has added to rather than subtracted from the ranks of the unemployed. The senate finance committee chairman realizes this when and who presides over the all-im-

Fiscal Situation

"I appreciate the difficulty of the task; but if everyone connected with the operation of government, whether in the executive or legislative departments, will realize the serious fiscal situation confronting us, and counsel together and cooperate in mapping out a plan, and unflinchingly and without political consideration work toward that end, we can accomplish results that will bring tudes of which congressmen on both hope and encouragement to our sides of the political aisle have of people and financial stability to our late become aggressive spokesmen.

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This is plainly an appeal for the submerging of party differences, a Attend Funeral Rites call for a las, effort to save the Democratic party from defeat in the 1940 elections. It is an appeal which has the solid backing of the independent Democrats in the senate, have been disclosed by Secretary Hopkins of the department of comthe treasury department.

in itself of consequence except as a Rose cemetery. fusal to raise that limit now would Mijatovich, Miss Theresa Pierkov, 1940, it will be time enough to determine to what extent the debt limit shall be increased. For the moment, it may have a soothing effect

000,000 was spent and now, because that sum was advanced, it is planned to go on till \$100,000,000 is spent for a power project which can

have the effect of throttling the expansion of and the financing of the

The hypocrisies of congress are usually most numerous in the field of spending. Each member has his

pet project. And, when appropriation bills are presented for passage. they usually have been log-rolled into final form by mutually assisting interests, so that it is difficult to vote out any items specifically. To get the record straight, it is

important to recall that Secretary

Morgenthau gave congress an econ-

omy program in the autumn of 1937,

and eliminate the emergency ex-

private utility business.

was announced.

on business to have congress reMrs. William Kramer, Wednesday,
fuse to increase the debt limit.

The Young People's society held Favors Expenditures their semi-monthly meeting Thurs-But such a gesture by itself would;

easier to talk economy than it is to: easier to talk economy than it is to practice it. And, so far as congress is concerned, it already has been wolf River 4-H club scheduled for going on record in favor of expendi-Wednesday evening was postponed tures that could be curtailed. Take to a later date. the Gilbertsville dam. Last year, \$5,-English services will be con-





At Christ Lutheran church, West

Bloomfield, German services will

be held at 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing with celebration of commun-

Mrs. H. G. Zuchlke and Mrs. Al-

fred Carstensen are spending from

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penditures if someone could guar- ducted at 10 o'clock Sunday mornantee that private industry and busi- ing at St. Paul's Lutheran church. ness would immediately reemploy those released from WPA and similar relief works. It's the transition will not popularize him with those period, with its risks of serious demembers of his own party who have flation, that the administration fears, and, until a substitute for public spending arrives, it is doubtful Thursday to Sunday with relatives

> practiced. Congress is mainly at fault. It has refused to provide an intermediate credit system to provide capital loans for American business, and it was any better way of increasing | 121 worth of confectionary prodpediments to a free flow of capital. These are by no means entirely in the legislative area, but many of with a \$39,459,555 output; Pennthem are, and, if Senator Pat Harrison, who wants spending curtailed | setts \$30,626,213. portant senate finance committee. will work with equal fervor for a removal of the impediments in tax laws, in banking laws, in securities laws, in labor laws to the flow of capital and the exchange of goods in America's huge domestic market, then the gestures of today will be-come the achievements of tomorrow. Otherwise, the talk of economy and curtailed spending will be merely another one of the series of plati-

For New Holstein Man

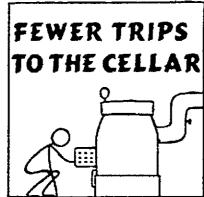
Fremont - Mrs. Mary Masaros and family attended the funeral including Vice President Garner. It Wednesday of Mrs. Masaros' brothis timed to coincide with the mea- er. Stanley Pierkov. 62 at Holy sures of appeasement which lately Rose Catholic church, New Holstein. Mr. Pierkov died Saturday after a lingering illness. Formermerce and Secretary Morgenthau of ly of this vicinity he was born in 1877 at Sekel Reva, Hungary, and The specific issue raised-whether immigrated to Wisconsin in 1911. to pass a law raising the limit of He had lived at New Holstein debt beyond \$45,000,000,000-is not since 1914. Burial was in Holy

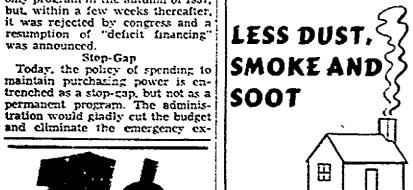
symbol of economic policy. The Survivors are the widow; one present debt limit will hardly be son. Marcus Pierkov, New Holreached till July, 1940, and any re- stein, six daughters, Mrs. James work no hardships, because, by the Miss Agnes Pierkov, Ripon; Mrs. congressional session of January, Kathryn Forsner, DePere; Mrs. Raymond Hess, New Holstein; and Miss Martha Pierkov, Chilton, and

11 grandchildren. The sewing Circle club met with

be transparent. Unfortunately, it is day evening. Due to illness of R. C. Heffer-



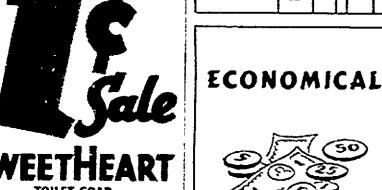






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Enrollment will be held 7 o'clock was to start work Friday. Five Monday evening for a carpentry Conrad Plach, Appleton, acres of land have been purchased course at the high school with Victer system where the well is also Monday evening beginning next a tonsilectomy.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. about thirty vocational directors the church year.

on the first Thursday of each Henry Patch as chairman.

by the village from John Josephs for Broolsius as the instructor, been taken to St. Vincent hospital, hold a special meeting at the home for future development of the wa- Classes will meet at the school each Green Bay, where she will undergo of Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick when

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran from Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna church met at the home of Mrs. and Appleton at the high school Clarence Emke Thursday afternoon, gymnasium, Thursday evening by Mrs. Emke and Mrs. Adolph Miles the Ladies Aid society of the First were hostesses. The society meets Presbyterian church, with Mrs.

Tuesday evening. Next week the the home of Mrs. William Kumbier, club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Routine business was conducted. On Tuesday Mrs. Frank Kobs, First street, has evening, March 28, the society will Green Bay, where she will undergo of Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick when tonsilectomy.

A 6-o'clock dinner was served to The date also marks the closing of ibout thirty vocational directors the church year.

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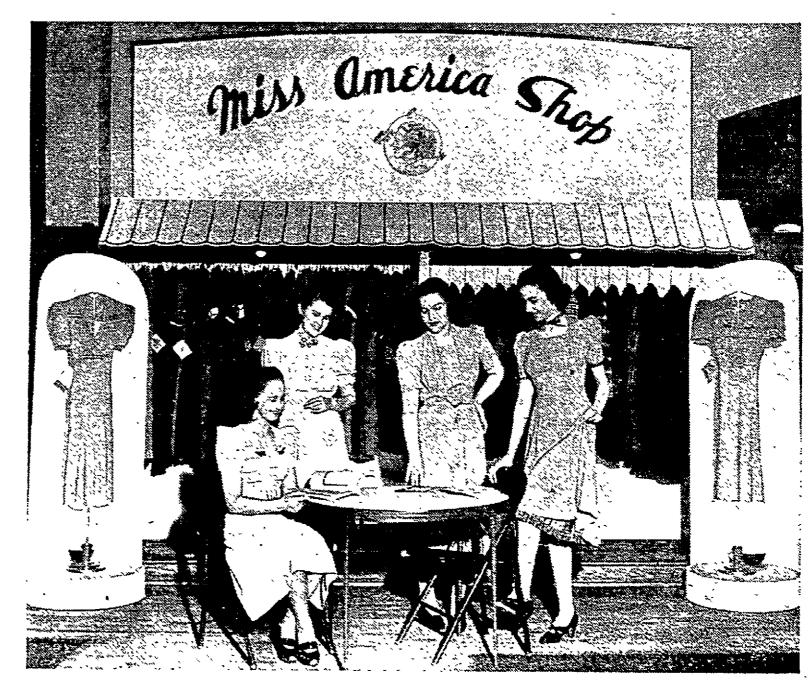
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After Monopoly, **Clifford Charges**

Green Bay Lawyer Files Sacred Heart court No. 556, as the Brief in Kaukauna Power Dam Fight

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company is striv- Mrs. Monica Hopfensperger, treaing to get complete "control of the surer; Rose Liethen, Mary Hooli-electric output of the Fox River han and Linda Stuiber, trustees. Valley." Gerald Clifford of Green Dr. E. A. Mayer is examiner. Mrs. Bay, attorney for the Citizens' Protective League of Kaukauna declared today in a brief filed with the Renns Move Back Wisconsin public service commission for his client.

Clifford filed his formal argument in the rehearing granted by the state commission on petition of the League in the controversy resulting Score Three Wins to from the city's contract with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. The company traded certain rights and lands with the city for the construction of a municipal power dam on the Fox River, with the proviso that the city would continue to pay lease rentals on the company's power generating equipment and plants in the city at the 1938 rate and on 1938 quantities for another 25 years.

The result, according to critics of the city's action, gives the private utility a virtual monopoly on electricity production in the city of Kaukauna for a quarter of a century, and prevents the expansion of the municipal electric system last night, taking three games from

Quotes From Directors

Clifford told the commission in from Tittmans to remain a game his written argument that the Fox River is the only "great water power in this population that is really the center of the state," and quoted from proceedings of a board of directors meeting to show that the Green Bay and Mississippi company seeks to control the valley's electrical energy resources. That policy, he continued, is revealed in the city's contract with the company now under dispute.

He declared that when a company "undertakes the control of the white coal of the Fox River valley, under an agreement that "directly limits output," it should be "severely scrutinized.

Other points made by Clifford included an argument that when the city revised its original plans for power dam construction, and decided to build the structure far-ther down the river, a public notice should have been given, and a public hearing held, before the public service commission amended its order of approval. Since that was not given, he held, the amended order is not binding.

He also reintroduced an argument made orally by Kaukauna's city attorney. Harry McAndrews. that a popular referendum is required to be held in the city before the construction of the power dam. McAndrews made this point before the commission's hearing recently, and disagreed with the majority of the city council and the utility commission on several other points annual Lutheran state bowling tourin the utility fight which has divid- nament there. On one team are ed the Fox River city into two ard Zuelzske. Ted Boettcher and

"Unreasonable Burden"

Clifford also said that it was the Grebe, Fritz Milz, August Wenzel duty of the state commission to de- and Don Kobs making up the other. termine that the city government Doubles combinations are Kaphhad proceeded properly in starting ingst and Boeticher and Grebe and the projected million dollar utility Kobs, with Ploetz and Milz rolling improvement before issuing its ap- in the singles event. proval.

He said that the contract with the Hall Will Preside at utility company "imposes an unreasonable burden on the taxpayers" by taking away valuable property and giving them questionable rights in land in return, and obliway department, will conduct the gating them to erect a dam which safety program of the Kaukauna they will not use to its full capacity Policemen's Protective association for 25 years.

Elaborating on his charge that the March 17, it was announced this canal company seeks a Fox River morning. A program will be held Valley power monopoly, he also here on March 16, with West A. said that the contract which it now Burdick, state safety director, the holds could be assigned to other, rain speaker. The Little Chute

foreign power interests. A brief by Joseph LeFevre, coun- in the morning at St. John's High sel for the Kaukauna utility commission, is expected to be filed with 3 o'clock at Seymour High school.

Tests are Feature of Girl Scouts' Meeting

Kaukauna - Tests were passed as Kaukauna Girl Scouts held their tonight here has been postponed. meeting Wednesday evening at Le- righ school authorities announced gion hall. Doris Nagel received the this morning. With students absent special prize. Those who were suc- from school because of the flu no cessful in passing tests were Rosa- further chances of contagion are. line Vandenberg, sewing: Jean Pic-being taken. The epidemic appears kens, trail signs: Arsella Schmalz, to have passed the high point, with birds: Dorothy Mae Ploetz, signal, no more absent today than the first second class; Lois Mereness, trail of the week, according to James F. signs; Jean Miller, pet story; Pat Cavanaugh, superintendent of Van Lieshout, signal, second class: schools, Rosaline Vandenberg, knot review; Jane Mulholland, five points of Fraternal Bowlers health; Constance Steidl, displaying the flag: Joan Leddy, first aid: Lois Mereness, pledge and flag: Lois Ives, national anthem; Audrey Specht, cooking, flag, national anof health, and Anna Mae Smith team. training a tenderfoot.

Music Leaders Make Plans for Tourneys

Kankanna - Clarence Kr.ess. van. director of Kankanna Vocahigh school music inclusion, at- tional school, attended a meeting tended a meeting of the Fox River of the vocational school boards of Valley Music association at West Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Ap-1 De Pere last night. Plans for the pleton and Kimberly last night at Sheboygan and Clintenville music Kimberly High school. The cotournaments this spring were dis-, operative plan of teacher exchange cussed. Saturday Kriesa will at- among the schools was discussed. tend the annual state-wide music elisic sponsored by Milwaukee Rademacher Funeral State Teachers college in that city.

Basketball Tourney

Canal Company Is Mrs. Verfurth Reelected Head · Of St. Mary Women Foresters

Kaukauna Mrs. M. J. Verfurth was reclected chief ranger of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, ing. group met Wednesday evening at St. Mary's hall. Other officers are sponsoring a bake sale beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Saturday morn vice chief ranger; Mrs. E. A. Landing at Haas hardware store on E. reman, recording secretary; Mrs. Third street. Marcella Nytes, financial secretary;

Break Tie in Women's

Pin League

Ladies League

Kaukauna - The Renn five went

back into the ladies league lead

Simons to break a tie with Schells.

The Schell five won two of three

behind the leaders. Alma Renn led

her team with a 445 series on

Adele Goldin's 363 topped the Sim-

ons. Alice Schell collected 507 on

179, 166 and 162 to top Schells, with

Eva Zuelzke's 501 on 211, 160 and

130 leading Tittmans. Her 211 was

In other matches Franks won

three from Gertz and Van Den-

zens took two from Goldins. Kate

Nelson's 549 on 199, 174 and 176

was the high series of the eve-

ning, with Charlotte Mayer leading

the Gertz quintet with 131, 178 and

152 for 461. Elsie Van Denzen total-

ed 419 for Van Denzens, while

Frances Kline led Goldins with

690 629 526 691 580 602

608 557 582 511 552 530

592 615 641 578 643 635

500 on 134, 205 and 161.

Lutheran Keglers to

Enter State Tourney

Kaukauna-Ten Lutheran keglers

will leave Sunday afternoon for Fond du Lac to participate in the

Mary Hass, with Carl Ploetz, Luther

Two Safety Programs

Kaukauna - John M. Hall, field

representative of the state high-

meeting will be held at 10 o'clock

school, with the Seymour event at

Contests Postponed

High School Boxing

Scores:

Renns (3)

Simons (0)

Gertz (0)

Van Denzens (2)

Tittmans (1)

high game of the evening.

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church will meet 7:30 Monday evening in the church hall. A business meeting will be held.

American Legion Auxiliary will make plans for a birthday party to met and Brown counties. be held sometime in March as it of the social committee.

at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the to 1 o'clock. public library, with Mis. C. Driessen to review 'Remember the End," agricultural agent, will be in by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Consistory of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet University of Wisconsin will speak at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the on "Raising Quality Barley." and church hall.

Frank, Carl R. Runte, Harold Feller, ing of the grain. George Greenwood and A. A. Gusting side, with other members Carl as to seed and sale purposes. Barlsch, Herman A. Baier, J. W. Weyenber & Emil Franz and Earl H. Musicians Will Give Mollet. George Greenwood received the prize in another spelling match following. On March 14 the club will stage guest night at Hogames of 169, 148 and 128, while tel Kaukauna. Milton Ditzen of

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Paul Pagel

Manitowoc whi speak on Italy.

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Pagel, W. Wisconsin avenue, were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert in charge. Burial was in Lutheran cemetery at Ran-

Bearers were Rudolph and John Biedenbender, Gust Federwitz, Au-Reuben Biettner.

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Experts to Talk At Institute for **Barley Producers**

Program for Farmers in Kaukauna Area Slated for March 10

Kaukauna — The program for the barley institute Friday, March 10, at the Kaukauna High school auditorium, was announced this morning by James T. Judd, agricultural instructor. The meeting is for farmers of surrounding territory, including Outagamic, Calu-

A free lunch will be served in meets Monday evening at Legion the home economics department at To Top Position meets Monday evening at Legion the home economics department at 12 o'clock. A short entertainment program with no admission charge will be presented in the auditorium The Book Review club will meet by high school students from 12:30

> J. F. Magnus, Outagamic county charge of the program. Variety of Topics

Professor George Briggs of the A team captained by Joseph T. ease: Professor J. G. Dickson of the like figures. Tricky and hard to un-Sadlier was victorious in an old U.S. Department of Agriculture fashioned spelling bee as Kaukauna will discuss barley varieties in

Farmers are asked to bring quart man. Mike Klein captained the los- samples of their barley for analysis "General" Economy

Kaukauna-High school students will hear their fourth of a series of Croatian Tamburitza ensemble of Jugoslavia taking over the stage. The four members of the troupe play other instruments besides the tamburitza, and are all graduates of American musical colleges. perform in native costume.

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Republicans are Looking for New Democratic Whipping Boy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-Republicans, who lost a whipping boy when Harry Hop-

cins was taken out of WPA and made secretary of commerce, are trying to find a new one. They have picked on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau but without much luck thus far. For instance, when Republicans undertook to nag him about the secret

\$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, Morgenthau simply opened his books and allowed the Republicans to take a look for themselves. They were disappointed, finding everything in perfect order with a \$10,000,000 profit to boot. That was the way Morgenthau answered rumors such as that he had used stabilization-fund cash to finance the recent French plane deal. He appeared voluntarily before a house committee, insisted that newspaper reporters be present, and laid his cards on the table, ending the whole brood of rumors. Now Republicans are preparing to go after Mor-

genthau because he wants congress to hoist by \$5,000, 000,000 the legal limit on the public debt, which by law cannot now go beyond \$45,000,000,000. This proposition is made necessary by technical requirements but the Republicans see in it a simple vehicle through Raymond Clapper which they can dramatize the attack on Roosevelt spending which is to be one of the chief topics in the next political campaign. House Republican Leader Martin has appointed a special commit-

tee to assemble the ammunition for this fight. Martin is canny, as usual, in spotting this debt-limit proposition as

about spending by quoting budget Professor R. E. Vaughan of the figures but such detail stuff leaves same school will discuss plant dis- the customers cold. People don't derstand. But when you lay it out Lions met this week. Members of Wisconsin, with Mr. Zarwell of the that the administration wants to the winning team were Harold department explaining the market- raise the public debt limit to \$50,-000,000,000 you can make the milkman in Omaha wild.

Is Easier To Handle

And then it is so much easier colitically for a senator or representative to lift his hands in holy Fourth Lyceum Event horror over such a generalized proposition as this than it is for him dered by various appropriation to stand up and vote against oldage pensions, for instance, particu- ver certificates. It can issue \$1,369, lyceum programs Monday with the larly if he has flirted with the 000,000 in silver certificates against Townsendites as so many Repub- silver now held. When that is exlicans have. It is easier to be for economy in principle than for econ- (00 authorization for greenbacks, omy in particular. You can be against extravagance and big debt Thomas inflation amendment was but when you cut appropriations attached to the first AAA bill. for the agriculture department you catch hell from home. So the Republicans are preparing to turn on the administration for a political their righteous indignation full ride, will give it the added debt aublast, against raising the debt limit. | thority. Morgenthau's testimony They'll find much support among

tary club continued its excellent at- the Democrats. But in the end the would be out of the question. tendance record in February with a debt limit will be raised because percentage of 96.35. according to it's a practical necessity. If congress sors, Andrew Mellon, also was used Secretary Walter Hagman, At three doesn't do this, it is apt in time to as a political football in congress, gust Dekarske, Arnold Reiedl and of the meetings all members were force the treasury into issuing Vice-President Garner, now sainted

practical vehicle made to order for Republican purposes. You can talk

Morgenthau will show when the Republicans try to squeeze him. Morgenthau doesn't fix the expenses. Congress appropriates and he has to find the money. If revenues are insufficient, he issues notes or long-term bonds. We will soon be close to the limit of the authorized \$45,000,000,000 particularly with respect to long-term bonds on which the limit is \$30,000,-000,000. Bonds and notes in excess would be invalid.

When the limit is reached, then the treasury, to meet payments crbills would turn first to issuing sil hausted, then comes the \$3,000,000,voted by congress in 1933 when the Actually it will never come to

that because congress, after taking will put the case so that refusal One of Morgenthau's predeces-

printing-press money, as Secretary by the conservatives, was consider-

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Vocational Officials Confer on Co-op Plan

Kaukauna - William T. Sulli-

Will be Held Monday Kankauna - Funeral services for

Tickets Now on Sale Kaukauna, will be held at 8:30 Katkauna - Season tickets for Monday morning at the residence the high school district basketball and 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church tournament at Menasha next week with the Rev. A. Garthaus in tray be bought at four Kaukauna charge. Burial will be in the parbusiness places. They are Look's ish cometery.

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Motorist Pays \$1 Fine For Parking All Night

Kaukauna - Walter G. Albert, Manitowoc, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday in Justice Abe Goldin's court on a charge of illegal parking. Albert parked all night on Sixth street in violation of an ordinance recently adopted by the council to facilitate snow removal by keeping cars off the streets within certain hours. Albert was warned once. Joseph Steffen and Herbert Hurst

both of Kaukauna, were fined \$1 and costs yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. Steffen before Justice Barney J. Mitchka and Hurst before Goldin. They were arrested Monday by Kaukauna police.

ed a wild man 10 years ago when, as Democratic leader in the house, he seldom allowed a day to go by without booting Secretary Mellon were on Melion.

Girls Teams to Enter

Wrightstown Tourney Kaukauna-Kaukauna's two girls Friday, March 10, and lasting through Sunday. The Merchants will play their first round game against the DePere Robbins, with the CYO taking on the Green Bay last year's event. After a slow start the CYO team has won its last claven games. Last year it copped the Wrightstown consolation championship. With several members who have been on the sick list expected to be ready for action the Mer-chants will be at top strength.

Students to Present

3-Act Play at Shiocton Kaukauna-Outagamie Rural Normal students will present their 3-act drama, "Old Fashioned Mother," tonight at the Shiocton auditorium. I is planned to give the play later at the civic auditorium here. Rinert Wenzel is directing, with members of the cast Dorothy Alft, Harrison Larson, Robert Niesen, Russel Coe, Vera Mielke, Jane Gorges, Clarence DeBruin, Viola Rupiper, Walter Brandt, Arnold Van Hout, Georgiana Handschke and Marie Romanesko.

Reelection to Council

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Kaukauna-Chris Kindler, Jr., 201 around in house debate. Repub- alderman, will run for that office icans can't be any rougher on again in April. Kindler is the first Mongenthau than the Democrats of the five incumbents to announce

Stacymen Rally To Beat Manawa By Narrow Margin

Invaders Outclass New London Squad for 1st Three Quarters

New London - An aggressive Manawa High school cage team nearly upset the New London Stacymen until the latter were jolted into action for a fourth quarter rally to win a non-conference game at the Washington High school gym last night by the precarious margin of 25 to 21.

The invaders outfought and outclassed the Red and White completely for three quarters. Not until three minutes of the end of the game did New London manage to take the lead by 20 to 18 after trailing 14 to 18 at the opening of the period. They worked to a tie score in each quarter but got no

Coach D. N. Stacy yanked his starting five from the floor in the second quarter when they trailed 6 to 4 and replaced them with five new men. They did worse and left the score at 6 to 9 in favor of Manawa at the half. The first five. Hoier, Ross, Wally Hammerberg, Pues and Poppy, took over again the second half and except for occasional single substitutions managed to pull the game out of the fire in the closing minutes. Coach Roy Bloomquist used only two extra men for the Wolves but alternated forward and backcourt as-

Wolves Take Lead -The Wolves scored four points on free throws before the locals could tally. The Stacymen were hard pressed and if the ball wasn't taken away from them they threw it away or missed easy shots. Despite the fighting defense and aggressive offense of the Wolves, all their buckets were tallied from a distance while the Bulldogs scored from close in.

Ken Brault was the first substitute for Ross, New London forward, after three minutes of play and he tossed the first throw that i the points.

11 3 11' Total B SQUAD SWAMPED

The New London B squad was caught napping and took a 7 to 15
drubbing from the Manawa second the forty-fifth anniversary of the

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New London—Plans to celebrate
the forty-fifth anniversary of the

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Training Course for Scouters Is Launched

ten women reported at the Metho- tertain again March 14. dist church Wednesday evening for the first adult scout training class for the foundation of boy and girl scout troops in the church. Herb Young People's society of the Con-Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, and Miss Dorothy Petron, Appleton Girl scout executive, explained the background and fundamentals of the scout movement to the two groups.

A more detailed discussion of scout work will be had next Wednesday. Miss Petron will conduct all the women's classes but the Knights of Columbus at the regumen will have a new instructor lar meeting Wednesday night. Franeach week for four weeks. The cis Yest was appointed general public is invited to attend the meet- chairman of the drive, assisted by ings and new members will be A. F. Christ. The drive will continreceived into the class until after ue until March 27. The council will

Footing Is Poured for

New London - The footing to the center pier of the new S. Pearl, Game Club Will Make street bridge was finally laid yesterday after several days delay, caused by a leak in the coffer dam. The concrete footing, 49 feet long, 8 feet wide and 3 feet deep, was poured in one day by an enlarged crew. Ferms will be laid immedictely for the pier proper which will rise 29 feet above the level of organization at the American Lethe footing. The pier will be four feet wide and nearly as long as the evening, according to A. A. Tramfooting. Pouring of the concrete bauer, secretary. Club directors and

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GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTAS WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT

New London-A sample of the scenery and costumes which make up the two Lincoln grade school operetstarted New London's tallies. Doug tas to be presented at the Washington High school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening is shown above. A Hoier shook off the Wolves to hoop dress rehearsal was held yesterday afternoon. The setting is from the upper grade's operetta, "Punch and four buckets in the last half while Judy." and shows some of the main characters. The primary grades will present a separate show, "Hansel and Nolan was the scoring threat for Gretel," with an equal display of colorful backgrounds and costumes. In the picture from left to right are Manawa and collected a third of Arden Ann Polzin and Billy Morien as dancing silhousts. Marian Quant as Pretty Polly, Barbara Wells as Bridgett, Robert Nelson as Punch and Ruth Bartlett as Judy. Yvonne Johnson wears the moth costume. The shows are under the direction of the teachers with Miss Edna Crocker in charge of the upper grades and Miss Marion Buck correlating the primary work. Miss Mary K. Donohue directs the music work. (Post-Crescent

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Ladies Aid Outlines Plans For Anniversary Celebration

til March 15.

was served.

to Boteno, N. Dak.

string in the preliminary game last Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Returns After Long night. The score at the end of the first quarter was tied at 2-all and the New London fledglings led 7 April 10, were made by the group to 5 at the half but here their scory yesterday afternoon. The society ing stopped. Coach Bloomquist's will hold its next regular meeting man. Knorr, Jr., returned to New Miller High Lifes youngsters swarmed over the local a week early on March 30 because London this week after completing Verifine Dairies hold them helpless of holy week and to complete plans an 8,000-mile tour of the southern Orange iKsts throughout the second half while for the anniversary program. An they romped ahead with four more auditing committee named yesterday consists of Mrs. Leo Schoen- the last month. They traveled New London — The Miller High and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock.

0 0 2 K merchock 2 1 1 E. Pateneri as Automatical Stancing 0 0 1; club, Mrs. Ed Lyon won the prize. E. Patchen as guests besides the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb entertained the Neighbor club at their home last evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Gerald Huettl. New London-Fourteen men and Len Buchoitz. The Huettls will en-Mrs. Leonard Fasher, Al Stern and

> A sleighride party at 7:30 Saturday evening is planned by the Alvin Kusserow, gregational church. The group will return to the church parlors afterwards for hot chili. Robert Patchen is in charge of the lunch while Howard Fox and Glenn Smith will arrange for the sleighs.

A membership drive was launched Men's Club Hears Talk by the New London council of the hold its regular social meeting after cussed the pending legislation to-Pearl Street Bridge ed but there will be no lunch served during lent.

Check on Membership Drive Monday Night Card Party Is Given

New London - A check on the membership drive of the New Loncon Fish and Game club will be made at a regular meeting of the gion clubhouse at 8 o'clock Monday is expected to begin late next week. active members, 20 in all, have been soliciting memberships the last several weeks with 300 as the soal Entertainment after the business meeting will feature the showing Arnold Krueger, Victor Krueger, of outdoor and travel motion picture, and Mrs. Marvin Finger and of outdoor and travel motion pictures by W. T. Comstock. About a dozen members of the

New London club attended a meeting of the Manawa conservation club at Manawa last night when H. B. Kellogg manager of the state game farm at Peynette, was guest

Mrs. Elmergreen Dies At Fond du Lac Hospital Chilton-Mrs. Eugene Elmergreen.

27, of the village of Stockbridge, died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Wednesday morning. Her maiden name was Esther Franzen, and before her marriage she had taught in the rural schools of Calumet county. She was married to Mr. Elmergreen six years ago. Surviv- Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

Break Refreshment Circuit Tie With Two Wins Over Verifines Trip in South, West

rock, chairman, Mrs. Fred Radtke through Texas to Los Angeles and Lifes took over the lead of the San Francisco, Calif., then to Port- Refreshment loop at Prahl's alleys Mrs. Norman Ortlieb was host- land. Ore., and returned by way last night when they bested the ess to the Thursday Bridge club at of Idaho. Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa | Verifines two games to break up the her home yesterday afternoon and and Illinois. At Venice, Calif., they tie. The losers led in total pins visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maas, for- 2,460 to 2,410 with series of 808, 843 mer residents of New London, and and 809 to 759, 253 and 828 for the at Portland, Ore., they visited Mrs. winners.

Gust Mahn, former resident of Russell Berzill of the losers spilled the pins for a 570 total with a 209 line and Ebert of the High Lifes A party of seven left New London yesterday morning to spend smashed a 544 count with a 199 several weeks at Miami, Fla. In game. The Taverns took two from the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Kists with Bill Eggers of the Stitchman and daughter Sadie. Miss former and Glen Marks of the latter Gladys Frahl, and Mr. and Mrs. sharing high series honors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree left

Borden League

this week to visit relatives at Hous-Standings were unaffected as the ten. Tex. They plan to be cone un-Maple Creekers in the lower bracket cleaned the second place Mrs. J. W. Monsted returned yes-Lebanon squad three games. Mike terday afternoon from a short visit Crain cracked highest game for the losers at 198. Bordens won two from Black Creek with G. A. Wells leading the victors with a 494 to-

By Waupaca Physician New London-Dr. A. M. Chris- New London Pucksters topherson of Waupaca was guest speaker at the regular meeting of

the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors last night and dischurch services on Wednesday eve- ward socialized medicine. Dr. 5 to 3, at the Washington High ning, March 15. Cards will be play- George H. Kopp of the club enter- school rink yesterday afternoon. tained with a humorous monolog. The two clubs will play another In charge of the program were Will came at Waupaca next Tuesday. Liskow, chairman, Arneld Kopitzke Making the goals for the New Lonand Wilford Cupp. A chili lunca don club yesterday were Karl Zer-George Edminster.

At Maple Creek Home

of friends at their home. Cards ed, after which lunch was served, morning at Wabeno. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finger and family. Mr. and Mrs. family, Miss Alice Finger, Orville Finger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz and daughter Heen of New

ing are the widower, two children. Rosalie 5, and David 3; her father, Nic Franzen, Stockbridge; and two brothers. Walter, Sheboygan, and Ernest, Stockbridge.

Menasha and Miss Irene Witt.



MODERN GLASSES ON CREDIT:

DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at

High Lifes Take First in League

Refreshment Learn

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Lose to Waupaca Team

New London -New London High school pucksters lost their second renner. Russell Jagoditch and

ATTEND FUNERAL

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. John Smith left Wednesday for Wabeno to attend Clifford Tate entertained a group the funeral of the latter's sister. was played and prizes were award- was held at 9 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Minnie Jensen. The funeral

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50 Junior Skiers **Expected in First** New London-Norbert Arent was New London Meet

Contests Will be Held at Beckert's Hill Slide Sunday

New London - About 50 junior kiers are expected in New London Sunday afternoon to compete for prizes in the first junior ski meet o be held by the New London Jun-

Beckert's hill south of the city. The meet is being staged by the boys in the same manner as a arge tournament. Parking space will be plowed in the hollow at the very foot of the slide for the convenience of spectators and highvay signs will direct visitors to he scene. Jumps of 40 to 50 feet can be made on the hill to proide plenty of thrills for the oungsters. An admission charge of cents for adults and 5 cents for ildren will be asked.

Twelve New London boys will articipate in the various junior divisions with other entries expected from Appleton, Iola, Scandinavia, Rosholt, Amherst, and Wisconsin Rapids. Boys between the ages of 8 and 11 will compete in Class C. 11 to 13 in Class B. 13 to 5 in Class A and above 15 in the

New London riders will be Delpert Otis, Lyle Danke, Allen Ziebur. Glen Beckert, John Millard, Keith Geske, Jerome Lund, Pat Kellogg, Ernest Holliday, Robert Seering, Delford Hanke and Loren Saindon. Tim Kellogg, club pres-

Norbert Arent Named Gun Club President

elected the new president of the New London Gun club at a meeting last night to succeed Clarence Whitham. Gerhardt Stern was named vice president; Arthur Lasch, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Owen and Walter Brandow, Jr., to the board of trustees. The club has about 20 members and decided to change the weekly meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday.

TO CAMOUFLAGE CITY Istanbul -(P)- All buildings in Istanbul are to be painted the same shade of grey as the City's streets, as a protection against air raids.

ident, is ineligible as a registered rider in the Central Ski associa-

Preview of Student Operettas Given in

School Auditorium New London-A preview of the two Lincoln grade school operettas, "Punch and Judy" and "Hansel and Gretel," was given for the benefit of New London High school students at the regular Thursday assembly in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. The operettas will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening

at the high school. Three high school music students entertained with vocal and piano selections. Vocal solos were the "Romeo and Juliet Waltz Song" by Patricia Egan, "Solvedgjs Song" by Polley Hariquist, and "When the Heart is Young" by Alice Stanley. Three plano duets by the Misses

Egan and Hartquist were "Dark

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SOB SISTERS AND THE DEVIL Last week Florida took the life of one McCall, the kidnapper of a five year old boy who was smothered to death.

A great weight of evidence against Mc-Call was supplemented by his own confession. He revealed the hidden and partly decomposed body of the child that a posse of a thousand men scouring the country side had failed to find.

After sentence of death McCall changed his mind about his guilt. He was being railroaded. The confession was tricked out of him. With the aid of two alert and agile lawyers he started a legal battle of Gettysburg. On various dilatory motions and proceedings he got before the Supreme Court of Florida six times in as many months. He went into two federal courts, dogged the governor around the state and back staired the board of par-

During all these tours he aroused some shrill, baying publicity seekers who, knowing nothing about the case themselves, cried out to the moon, and all who would listen, that the officers of the law. the trial judge and the Supreme Court, the governor and the pardon board were all virtually engaged in some sort of spider conspiracy to take the life of an innocent youth. The manner in which the Florida

press handled this case is to be commended highly. Of course they carried no torch in any parade against the accused. They made no effort whatsoever to fan public opinion against him. To have done so would have been an unpardonable atrocity. One of the most significant distinguishing features between America and nations bordering upon the barbaric is that no man can be punished here without evidence.

But about a month after McCall's conviction and when his various moves before the courts became news for publication the principal Florida newspapers accompanied these articles with something more than a sad-eyed picture of the prisoner in his cell. They printed a picture, too, of a laughing, bubbling, carefree boy of five who had been carried in the deep sleep which rollicking play had brought him and tossed dead into a clump of bushes. On one occasion there was printed a picture of his funeral with his family bowed of head around the little white coffin.

Such pictures, which are in themselves but the facts, need be published more often when crimes involving slinking, vicious men are under consideration. They will not obtain an unjust judgment, They are likely, however, to subdue or restrain that spirit of hysteria that attacks some people merely because the law is about to deal out some very just punishment to some very wicked person.

In crime, as in many other matters, the public too soon forgets the palpitating facts that should never be overlooked. Those pictures of premature mounds in the cemeteries that are always lonesome and wind-swept could result only in shocking people back to normality, getting them away from the silly idealism of showering a monster with their efforts at freeing him and returning him to that awful moment when he committed the crime of the ages, wilful and deliberate murder.

WILD LIFE SANCTUARIES Human being have been penetrating the country's remaining bits of wilderness in increasing numbers for recreational purposes, renewing that wholesome contact with nature which is too easily lost in modern life. Good for people, this trend has been hard on the wild life native to the wilderness. With roads, automobiles, campers, trains and even amplanes invading such areas, the natural habitats for birds and beasts are disturbed and destroyed. If we are to save these, it is important that plenty of wild life havens be set aside permanently. for the creatures that belong there.

Dr. John H. Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, makes this plea as he goes about the country. The establishment of elevon sanctuaries in Texas and other states, he points out, was responsible for restoration of the American egret, which was nearing extinction not many years.ago. Two species of the egret have not only been saved, but are now increasing in numbers. The Audubon Societies hope to save the threatened wood ible in the same.

Project of this sort have greater popular support year by year at the public learns their importance.

THE RECENT CRISIS

A few words may be in order as to the recent ideological flurry in this country. For there has been such a flurry, and while it was at its height the American press got unusually excited about the menace of "alien systems," Why so?

Well, we Americans appreciate the right of other nations to live their lives in their own way, and usually we ignore their political systems. But we rear up when they try to dominate other nations' lives, including ours. And especially when in doing so they practice such cruelties as Hitler has enforced against helpless Jews, and also against tens of thousands of socalled Aryan citizens.

Americans don't stand for concentration camps, private executions, denial of open court trials, one-party and one-man government, confiscation of property, or the use of governmental power for domestic and foreign blackmail. That is what Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini seem to stand for, although there is pretty good reason for believing that none of them really represents his people, and that a free vote would show a majority against them.

Some of the American press, perhaps, has been over-zealous lately in denouncing these things. But there was reason for emphasis. During the winter an international crisis seemed to be developing, with danger of an imminent war, started by dictators to hold up Europe at the point of a gun and grab what they wanted. Fair-minded Americans agree that Germany and Italy both have grievances, but that is not the way to correct them.

Such a war might easily have dragged America in. So the American press, along with the American government, started jumping onto the dictators so hard that it seems to have scared them, at least temporarily, into a mood of common

PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY

It is astonishing how pension schemes of all kinds have been sweeping through the country lately. Especially old age pensions. Most of them seem to originate in states which, like California, and Florida, have an abnormally large ratio of elderly people. There is a great demand, too, for new social security pensions.

These are natural tendencies, perhaps,

in a period characterized by so much insecurity as we have had in America during the last decade. But a great deal of the push behind these schemes comes from another complicating factor—a belief that in some magical way the payment of huge sums from public treasuries to great numbers of people will in itself create wealth and leave everybody better off than before. This is the special appeal of the familiar Townsend plan. And if the principle would work with respect to that plan, credulous people say --- assuming that it would work-then why not for any

kind of pension? It is hard to convince millions of citizens that all this is, for our society in general, like a fellow trying to lift himself by his bootstraps, and that such finance would soon bankrupt any state or

It may help somewhat, though, if a plan said to be contemplated at Washington goes through. The idea is to bring the Townsend plan to a vote in order to show the advocates that it cannot be adopted. This, however, is a ticklish business, because so many senators and representatives declared for the plan in the last election. Most of them will feel very awkward if they don't vote for italso if they do.

DEMOCRACY'S BALANCE

In an address before 400 Princeton alumni, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, gave expression to a particularly penetrating analysis of the situation confronting the world.

"The 19th century," he said, "assumed that greatest happiness accrued from selfinterest alone, and forgot that human beings also possess a set of social instincts which call for satisfaction through doing things together in organized activity. Today, the 20th century shows tendencies toward the opposite extreme which would force all life into organized and regimented channels.

"The problem is to achieve a balance between these two extremes, to attain that good life in which both our individual and social instincts are satisfied, to gear our social and economic existence to these deeply ingrained biological in-

It is the good fortune of America to be founded upon precisely such a balanced conception of nationhood. This country's traditional philosophy calls for individualistic freedom, subject only to those contrels that are essential to maintainence of the common welfare.

The reason why Communism, Fascism and the other ideologies of regimentation are resisted here is that they run counter to the principle of creative individualism in an ordered society.

The American people will do well to preserve this balance and resist any and every attempt to substitute centralized dictation for personal liberty under the law. If democracy is to remain as a guarantor of freedom it will be as a result of popular opposition to those who regard the citizen as a mere cog in the machinmry of ruthless statecraft.

Amousan movies are made fulfelligible to pencie audiences by writing the dialogue in Japanese characters on the side of the film.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

En Route West-(Diary of a man who followed Horace Greeley's advice): A day with the Indians: By motorbus from Santa Fe it is about two hours to the pueblo of

the Santa Clara Indians-may their tribe increase, and so it is. If New Yorkers think they are smart, they should study these redskins. Wrapped in their blankels, they formed a circle in the windswept clearing where our buses stopped; but when

some of us unslung our cameras to take pic-

tures, the chief raised his hand to forbid it. The Indians have no objection to being photographed, he explained. The catch is that you can't photograph them free of charge. The standard rate is 10 cents per Indian. There were about 40 of them in the circle, and the chief said he would not let pictures he taken of the group because that would be too many Indians on one film, and he thought 50 cents would be about right for each picture of that

I told him I had seen pictures of Indians on pennies all my life, and that I would give him one of those copper pictures in exchange for one of him, but he was stubborn, so I didn't take any pictures.

The chief had his braves do a Buffalo dance. Right in the middle of it he saw one of us taking aim with a camera, so he stopped beating the drum and walked over to get his money. Indians certainly have learned something from the white man.

I went into the home of Saida, an Indian housewife. It was spotlessly clean, A small stove supplied heat. Beside it, saying no word, was an old woman, Saida's mother. On her feet were buckskin shoes, warm and neat. Saida said her mother had been wearing them more than 30 years, having new soles attached many times but never wearing out the shoe itself.

Saida displayed with great pride her own buckskin shoes. "My husband go out and kill big deer," she said, "My husband fix the skin himself, and my husband make the shoes. They never wear out, and they very nice shoes." Time after time during our 15-minute chat

she referred proudly, almost reverently, to "my husband." There could be no doubt of the Indian wife's love and loyalty and pride in her Man. (Ladies, please note.)

On the wall were pictures of religious subjects-pictures and statues of the Christ and the Blessed Virgin. The Santa Clara Indians were Christianized long ago by Spanish missionaries, yet they never have foresworn their own gods or tribal ceremonics. In the village is a building in which white men are not permitted. There, at certain times of the year, the Indians hold their tribal religious ceremonies.

"signs" the pottery she makes, just as an artist signs a picture, she is that proud of her work. She showed me how she worked, and it was a demonstration of Indian patience and thoroughness. For one of the small ash trays or vases which sell for 10 or 25 cents, hours of labor are required. The polishing is done by a small stone taken from the river bed. These stones are choice possessions, handed down from generation to generation. The stone Saida uses belonged to her great great grandmother.

The tribe, she told me pridefully, is increas-

ing.
"Each family has five, six, seven children,"
"Each family has five, six, seven children,"
"To are 450 neople she said, "but mostly five. We are 450 people here. We live together all very happy. That is what life means to us-being happy. All Santa Clara Indians work together so that all will be

I asked about the health of the colony. "Nobody get sick," she said. "Maybe sometimes we get headache." She pointed to a small resenting a loss of three to seven rubber plant growing in a pot on a table. "When cents a pound on Government holdwe get headache we take a leaf from plant. Me lings, as loans range from 8 to 12 make medicine. Headache go way. Very good medicine we make."

These Indians were probably the first Americans to have equal suffrage. It is a custom dating far back. Each year the village elects its own governor-they call them governors rather than chiefs; and the women have as much to say about it as the braves.

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$Looking \, Backward$

Friday, March 1, 1929

Judge Fred V. Heinemann was one of the speakers at a legislative hearing in Madison on a bill to strengthen and to clarify the Wisconsin children's code.

Knights of Pythias decided to purchase a radio for their hall.

A mild epidemic of scarlet fever was reported and health authorities were trying to ascertain lack of other "newer-and-better" the source of infection.

Attorney Mark Catlin was getting around with crutches after a ladder fell on his foot, smashing two toes.

Fire destroyed a large barn on a farm owned by Miss Blanche Buck, Necnah school teacher. pray for prosperity. Herbert Hoover was resting preparatory to his inauguration as president on March 4.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 6, 1914 Evalyn Van Stratum was named valedictorian and Miss Vivian Morrow was named salutatorian at Appleton High school.

About 800 persons attended the salesman's show at the armory the previous evening. The show was sponsored by Appleton commercial

Judge Thomas H. Ryan was selected as a St. Patrick's day speaker at Menasha.

Eddie McGoorty. Oshkosh middleweight boxer, was signed to fight Georges Carpentier, rising young French boxer, during the early Spring.

Preliminary preparations were being made for the state basketball tournament, sponsored by Lawrence college, to be held later in the

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GRANDMOTHER'S CHAIR

Grandmother's chair is all done over. In its accustomed place. Strangely new, with its flowered cover, It takes on added grace.

Just like a shrine where a healing spirit Waits in a niche of blue. Grandmother's chair is! We, when near it, Envisage her, kindly, true,

Sitting there in a quaint old-fashioned Costume of gleaming black. She was never a soul impassioned. Of strength she had no lack,

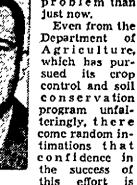
But she was gentle, and quiet-spoken, Dreaming in her old chair. Sometimes I listen, the silence broken, And fancy her seated there.

A bit of fancy-work in her fingers, Her laded gaze on mine . . . How the memory of her lingers, To make her chair a shrine! (Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-It would be hard to find a time when there was more evidence of bewilderment over the agricultural problem than



wavering. Three months ago the department was discussing with some enthusiasm a two-price system. The aim was to arrange for lower-income groups to buy their supplies for less and so attaining the utopian goal of feeding, clothing and sheltering everybody well, regardless of their income. The plan boomeranged. The idea

of a two-price system was especially alarming to merchants, who saw themselves competing with lowprice Government stores or something akin to them. The department hushed official discussion of it. Studies now are being pursued on a plan to permit low cost delivery to lower-income groups without appearing to be exactly a two-price system. That plan is still in the hands of departmental committees. Committees Stumped

Agriculture committees in House and Senate are baffled. A special Senate committee is conducting spasmodic hearings on the cost-ofproduction proposal which originated among mid-west farmers' associations. Probably there is more support back of this plan than any one other before Congress, but there is still far less than enough support to insure passage.

Farm Those figures show that the government now has on hand \$750,000,000 worth of goods, mostly cotton, which it has accepted as security for farm loans. The Hoover farm board, looked upon by this administration as an hysterical effort, had only \$466,-The Santa Claras are makers of pottery. Saida | 000,000 outstanding in such loans at its peak.

partment has \$560,000,000 tied up in 11,200,000 bales of cotton. These government holdings represent virtually a full year's crop.

has been that it has pegged the price for world cotton, allowing foreign production to develop to an extent that U.S. exports have dropped 45 per cent below old time normals. Recently the United States has been seeking an international marketing agreement for wheat and cotton, with little success. Now there is serious talk of boldly entering a dumping war unless an international agreement can be reach-

as low as five cents a pound, rep-

Lee Has Suggestion

The latest cotton-wheat remedy, s advanced by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, who has refined last year's McAdoo bill to win some support in Congress. His proposal is a domestic allotment scheme under which each farmer would be given a quota of the country's actual need. For this part of his crop he would get \$1.25 a bushel for wheat and 20 cents a pound for cotton. For anything he produced above this quota

Lee contends this would discourage farmers from growing excessive crops of cotton and wheat and at the same time take from the government's shoulders the business of handling the surplus. Both the domestic price-fixing and foreign dumping features of the proposal have brought criticism here but for

plans it is getting attention. Best bet at present is that Congress, for lack of agreement on any new plan, will simply crutch up the present farm legislation and



WELL PLL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

Hollywood - There's a couple of husky high-school lads in Bellemarried couples that want to take in a movie. Now I think this is a right smart idea an' no reason at all why it can't develop into a new national industry for young men! These boys are earnin' some nice side money nights, while studyin' their school books between squawks of the baby. Besides, it's mighty good trainin' preparatory to their growin' up an' becomin' lathers themselves.

Lucky the girls that marries (Copyright, 1939)

Most appalling to both sides are figures recently compiled by the Security Administration.

Of its outstanding loans, the de-

A major trouble with the system

That might knock the price down

Progressive opposition has a couple! he would get only the world price.



ville. New Jersey, who are rentin' themselves out nights for the care of babies! Their services includes the complicated business of diaper changin'! So far, most of their posal which he is sponsoring in the ual who is compelled to have one or patronage is comin' from young legislature. Heil.

housebroken men like these!! All ties", for a Progressive to pack the they gotta do is have the babies governing board of the state's bigtheir worries is over. They gest school, it is at least as bad, for don't have to know nothin' about a Republican to do so. It is all the a baby's care—preparin' the lit- more surprising. Roethe's admirers tle tike's bottle, walkin' the floor, feel, because the Grant county senor tyin' three-cornered knots later for years has been proposing a They've got the finest nursemaids fundamental rejuvenation of state ing children. The expectant mother them in the world right in their own educational administration by or the nursing mother who smokes. homes. The only thing that's apt means of the creation of a single of course gives her baby a dose of to be embarrassin is this; when state board of education for all their baby gets old enough to talk, schools and educational activities, seems to have lost all interest in his Neil-en, 15, left he front teeth in a who's he gonna call "Mamma"? Although he is the original author brain-child, and is supporting his loothall came last fall he standard

LEGIS. COME ON GET UP THAT'S ALL WE'RE GOING TO LOAD DUTO YOU

WHAT IF THE CAMEL'S BACK IS ALREADY BROKEN?

Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-A tough and unfamiliar

job is that which has fallen to Republican legislative floorleaders this session as the result of the administration's labor legislation

they are handi-Wyngaard only slight knowledge of that diffi- ficult to describe. It may be a difmore than doubled by the fact that

of experts. As crammed with facts and hislory as a university economics professor is Andrew J. Biemiller, a overeating in inducing arteriorstudious lad who makes his living sclerosis." Osler added that George as an organizer. Backing him are at Cheyne's advice was never more least two other professional organ- needed than by the present (1906) izers of labor, Ben Rubin and Paul generation. Cheyne reduced from letters pertaining to health. Writ-Alfonsi. Together they make it hot 448 to 150 pounds when he was thir- er's names are never printed. Only Appleton, and Reuben Peterson, Berlin.

Indeed, if labor issues on the floor of the assembly today were to be decided on the debating merits of the responsive combatants, rather than on voting power, the Republicans would not now be passing repealers on bills enacted in 1937 at the behest of organized labor.

In the bitter fight on the White-Catlin bill outlawing "stranger picketing", which labor opposes with all the vigor at its command. Biemiller talked for more than an hour, discoursing on everything: from the industrial revolution in insidious undermining of health and England, to the theories of labor legislation as expounded in recent court decisions all over the country. Labor law has become a field for specialization by lawyers. Apparently the lawyer-leaders in the Wisthat field for their specialty.

SENATOR ROETHE To many moderate conservatives, Edward F. Roethe of Fennimore :s the ideal state senator. He is wellinformed, dispassionate, fair, friendly, capable, and experienced. He takes a deep interest in his work, is regarded as expert in some fields of legislation, among them educa-

Which makes it unusual, and now the subject of much wonderment, and considerable criticism. for an important educational pro-

lieutenants, and succeeded in carryone chosen personally by Governor The obvious comment of almost

anyone is that if it is bad taste poor policy, or that broad sin, "poli-Although he is the original author brain-child, and is supporting his football game last fall he started of the state board idea, Roethe now measure for a Heil-packed board. | collecting teeth as a hobby.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M D Noted Physician and Author

GOOD TEETH

!tobacco, nicotine carbon monoxide On the principle that a "man is as or whatever it is that the smoker & old as his arteries" physicians esti- gets. mate age by feeling the pulse and judging the degree of sclerosis program. There (hardening) and loss of elasticity in I am much troubled with this. I is no doubt the radial artery. Laymen generally have a valvular heart defect. Could estimate a person's age by appear- that be the cause? (J. W.) sembly at least, ances-color, carriage, smoothness Answer-It indicates oxygen hunthe Republicans or wrinkled appearance of skin, tim- ger. If there is any impairment of hold their bre (not loudness nor pitch) of voice. the circulation due to the valvular own with all baldness, resiliency of movements. I defect, that may account for it. Hycomers in most have always imagined the feel of the pothyroidism or mild deficiency of bor legislation but aside from dryness or harshness hypothyroidism. to touch, the characteristic which

capped with distinguishes youth from age is difcuit subject, a handicap which is ference in temperature—I cannot L. H.) In the sixth, nearly if not quite or tuberculosis. The school doctor the last, edition of the doctor's bible and health officer is right. Tubercu-Osler said "I am more and more im- losis is not contagious. Send stamped pressed with the part played by monograph

for the young lawyers who lead the ty and urged the man of fifty to be-inquiries of general interest will be Republican majority. Mark Catha, gin cutting down on his diet if he answered by mail if written in ink wished to keep his sense and facul- and a stamped, seif-addressed enties in his later years. observation I am more and more cases cannot be considered. Address impressed with the part played by Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, the teeth in preserving and prolonging youth. I believe every tooth lost by disease, accident or design cuts

two or three years off from the in-

dividual's life expectation, unless its function is carried on by a suitable denture. Every one knows how fast a person ages when many or all of the teeth are removed and not immediately replaced by artificial teeth. Most people today are aware of the youthful resiliency by unchecked

pyorrhea. A common, unconsidered factor of pyorrhea is the loss or functional impairment of one or two teeth on one side of the mouth, back teeth consin assembly have not chosen that do not show if the mouth is kept carefully closed. This defect soon establishes the habit of maslicating entirely on the other side of the mouth, and degeneration of tissues and development of pyorrhea in the gum tissues of the unused side of the mouth is almost inevitable. It is astonishing how many people still under middle age drift along more or less edentulous, from health to premature senility or semi-invalidism, just because they do not appreciate the value of good teeth or worthy of record, that Roethe 15 because they do not appreciate the value of good dentistry.

Unless there is some unusual complication, the well-advised individmore teeth extracted should invari-Because Phil LaFoliette packed ably have the bridge, plate or other for company? the University of Wisconsin board denture which is to replace the teeth of regents with Progressive party lost, fitted and begin wearing it im. Belgium, help Republican Spain? mediately, certainly within a day or ing out his will in the Glenn Frank two following extraction. Only no appointment to the Supreme ouster. Roothe wants to mend the crude antiquated practitioners, un- court until two years ago. True situation by abolishing the present worthy of patronage, keep patrons or false? board of regents, and substituting waiting weeks and menths for new

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should Ladies Smoke? Recent statements that more blue gets some unusual correspondence.

pables are born since women went in for smoking. This was ascribed to excessive smoking of cigarettes by girls before and after marriage. (H. S. R.)

Answer-I know of no reliable statistics to support that idea, but I do believe women who smoke are you have sent me final notice. I less capable to maternity and rear- am glad. I am tired of getting

subjects of de- skin told me as much or sometimes thyroid functions is a common cause. more than any of these appearances, Iodin ration would tend to correct Tbc. Stands For Tubercle School doctor and health officer

Excessive Yawning

What causes excessive yawning?

says T. B. is not contagious. (Mrs. J. Answer-T. B. stands for tubercle

envelope bearing your address for

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed ies in his later years.

From my study, experience and diagnosis or treatment of individual South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. How did this little girl. Susan Eckstrom, get into the news? 2. What two countries have been at odds about fishing?

3. How did Guy Hack, a welder, get to be a director of the Reo Mo-How did police in Brussels,

President Roosevelt made

FINAL WARNING Baion Rouce, La. -- (7) -- State Labor Commissioner B. W. Cason One letter one sentence long

by return mail?" Another short note also went straight to the point: "I have a letter telling me that

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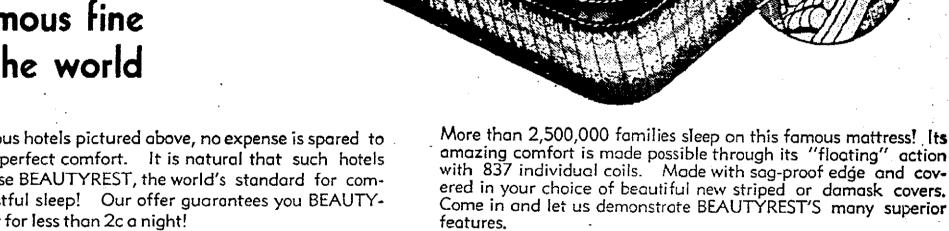
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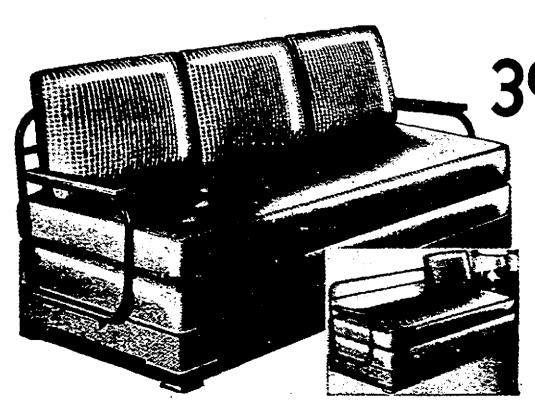
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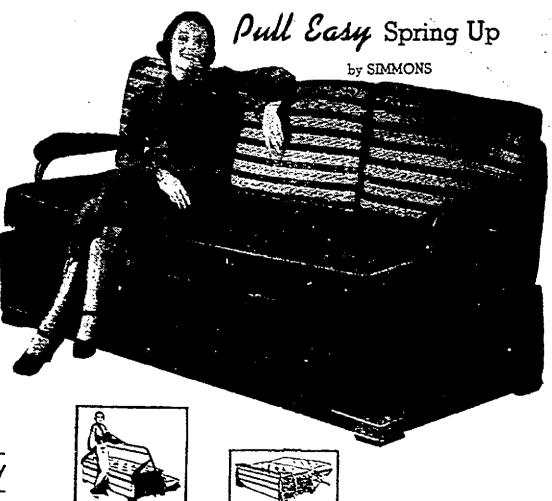
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Relief Corps Is Invited to ·Ball at Neenah

correspondent of the Woman's Relief corps, and five other! an's Relief corps, auxiliary to lauer will be in charge. George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at its meet- DeMolay Will ing Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. They extended an invitation to attend the Grand Army ball April 6 at the S. A. Cook armory,

Thirty-two tables were in play at the open card party which followed the business session. Prizes at contract bridge were won by Mrs.] Tom Gilligan, Mrs. Robert Scholl sive bridge, by Mrs. John Reck, Charles Smith; at pivot bridge by Woehler and Mrs. Burt Peterman; at schafskopf by Mrs. Rose Ellenbecker, Mrs. Rose Korte, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Jane Newell. Mrs. Theodore Sanders was chairman of the party. The Sunshine club of the corps

Miss Lorraine Junge spoke at the meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night and displayed her character dolls. The meeting took place at the home of Miss Lorraine Hansen, 931 W. Elsie street. At the chapter's next regular meeting, scheduled for March 30, officers will be elected.

Because of the death of Mrs. Walter Hoppe's father, William Thompson, the meeting of women to repair and dress dolls for needy children scheduled for Monday night at Appleton Woman's club has been postponed until March 20. Mrs. Hoppe is chairman of the com-

Miss Lucille Lillge and Miss Dorotion will take place soon. A numthea Leisering. Miss Leisering will entertain the club next week at tend. Those desiring transportation her home on N. Harriman street.

Mrs. Peter Whydotski, 518 E. South River street, entertained the Thursday club yesterday afternoon. Schafskopf was played, with Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College prizes going to Mrs. Lewis Welson avenue, Mrs. Earl Weitermann reand Mrs. Peter Dietzen. Mrs. Charles Selig will be hostess to the lub next week.

Fine Arts Instructor

Talks to Heeler's Club Roger Sherman, instructor in fine

arts at Lawrence college, addressed members of the Heelers club, fresh- E. Hantschel, Outagamie county man dramatic organization, at a meeting Thursday evening in the 1. New London, and Violet Werth. little theater at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Following his speech he conducted a tour backstage after which the group gathered at Smith A. M. Appleton State Bank, house for refreshments.



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High scores were won by Mrs. E and regular checkers entertained the guests at the farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leland and Melvin Knoke for the men. Knoke. 1315 W. Harris street, last Harold Knoke was presented with evening in honor of Harold Knoke, a gift. Those present were Mr. and Mazenod, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs E A Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. A who will leave Saturday after a 3- O. Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pahl, month visit with Mrs. Ida B. Knoke. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Apple-N. Linwood avenue. The party was ton; Miss Velma Posselt, Dale; and Harold Knoke, Mazenod.

Fellow classmates in the seventh grade at Zion Lutheran school helped Duane and Marion Rector, twin son and daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Rector, celebrate their thirteenth birthday anniversary after school yesterday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs Emma Belling, 2001 N. Oneida street. Menasha, department press about 15 guests. Games and muisc provided enter-

A benefit card party will be given by Appleton Maennerchor members of the Menasha corps Sunday night in the basement of were guests of the Appleton Wom- the Appleton State bank, A. Zag-

$Hold\ Sleigh$ Party Tonight

T ELUCTANT to let winter go without one more chance at winter recreation, John F. and Mrs. George Dear; at progres- Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a sleighride party tonight. Mrs. Catherine Schulze and Mrs. The members and their friends will leave the Masonic temple at 7:15 Mrs. M. Van Weele, Mrs. Harold and after their ride will return there for dancing and refreshments, Bruce Grossman and Robert Dettman are making arrangements for Heckert, Mrs. Otto Wickert and the event. At a meeting last night Mrs. Rose Haferbecker; and at dice at the temple the chapter made by Mrs. Theodore Scheffler and plans for degree work at the next

Mrs. Joseph Lucia and Mrs. Elizwill meet Wednesday, March 8, at abeth Conroy won prizes at schafs-the home of Mrs. Patrick Fergu- kopf and Mrs. John McLaughlin the kopf and Mrs. John McLaughlin the dice award at the meeting of Ladies auxiliary of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kline, 913 E. Pacific street.

Plans for a "white elephant" auction at the next meeting were made by Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The group also decided to have a shower for the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay at the first meeting in April, and made plans to observe

Past Noble Grand day some time in May. Several members of the lodge will visit the Green Bay Rebekah lodge next Wednesday night. An invitation has been received

Mrs. Earl Polzin

Honored at Shower

ary, was honored at a past-nuptial

shower given Thursday night at the

Miss Marian Ingenthron and Miss

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehman, Bear

Creek, entertained Sunday in hon-

or of the recent marriage of Mrs.

temple at Kaukauna at 6:30 Monday evening. The master mason de-Packard sireet, was hostess to the gree will be exemplified, the first Hearthstone Tea room. It was a T. N. T. Bridge club. Thursday time that work has been presented dessert bridge party, honors at in the new temple. Formal dedica- bridge going to Mrs. Earl Stecker, ber of local members plan to at-Pearl Lemke. There were 16 guests. may call the secretary of master of the lodge.

When Past Matrons of Eastern Lehman's sister, Miss Barbara Be-Star met last night at the home of dor, to Raymond Verstegen of Ap-Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College pleton. The time was spent playing avenue, Mrs. Earl Weitermann recards and Chinese checkers. A 6 ley, Mrs. Homer Bunnell and son. "Country Kitchens" and o'clock dinner was served. Guests Verr, Shiocton. The bride received "Home Grown" by Della Lutes. included Mr. and Mrs. William many gifts.
Mrs. Mathilda Wildhagen and Miss Schoenfeldt, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Edith Mattson were assistant Andrew Allen and daughter. Shir-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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ning at the Army Te iple on N. Morrison street. Move than 170 women are expected to attend.

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place beginning at 7:30 Sunday night and continuing through March and April. The services, planned and sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood, will be informal in spirit, consisting of community singing of old favorite hymns, special musical features and Rev. R. H. Spangler.

The talks will deal with subjects requested through a question box placed in the church for that pur-pose. The services will be open to anyone interested.

will be awarded.

125 Persons Attend Lenten Supper and Program at Church

One hundred twenty-five persons attended the lenten meeting at First Congregational church last night following a pot-luck supper. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, continued his talks on "The Church Through the Ages." Following the supper a song period was held with Mrs. A. A. Krabbe leading the singing and Mrs. R. J. Watts playing the accompaniment. Mrs. H. J. Ingold was chairman of the supper.

Next week Dr. Hanna will include in his lecture a discussion of modern issues in terms of personalities of the past.

college chapter of the music sorority Thursday. She is shown here with Miss Allene Russell, Wautoma, left. Two hundred twenty persons attended the second of a series of lenten meetings at First Methodist president of the Lawrence chapter, one of the girls with whom she had conferences yesterday afternoon at church following a fellowship sup-per last night at the church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, gave a lecture on "The Second Mother

> Evans, head of the college dramatic department, will direct the play. assisted by Miss Marion Ryder.

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the Pan-Hellenic house. Mrs. Wood also had conferences with Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and with Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at the college. She had dinner with a group of Sigma Alpha Iota girls at one of the dormitories last night. (Post-Crescent Photo) Appleton Students

Mrs. Earl Polzin, Clintonville, ing marriage of their daughter. munity service department of the by Waverly lodge, Free and Ac- who was Miss Lilas Stecker of Ap- Claire, to Clarence Beyer, son of production, "Ceiling Zero," to be Woman's club which is sponsoring cepted Masons, to attend a dinner pleton before her marriage in Januthe project.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyer, route 3, given at Oshkosh State Teachers
and meeting at the new Masonic arrangement of a preferred at college soon have been awarded to from Clintonville. The Appleton actors who will appear in the play Hostess to Bridge Club are Miss Lois Russler, daughter of Miss Magdalen Wettengel, State Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russler, 325 E. street, entertained her bridge club Washington street; Elmer Schabo. last evening at her home. Prizes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C.

> medications . . . soothingly bathes throat for 12 to 15 minutes! The Clintonville student is Miss Dorothy Carter. Miss Maysel E.

The Salvation Army's 'kick-off' on the building. W. L. Crow is appeal for funds to carry on during general chairman of the drive. 1939, will be held Monday eve- which will begin March 7 and will continue through March 11. Mrs. Ciara McGowan is organizer for the

women's division. The Army's quota this year is Here are additional women cap-\$11,000 of which \$7,000 will be paid tains who have accepted chairmanmanships of drive teams; Mrs. Wilmanships of drive teams; Mrs. Willam Falatick, E. Washington street district; Mrs. L. M. Schindler, N. Superior streets district; Mrs. G. McIlroy, N. Richmond street district; Mrs. George Peotter, N. Richmond street district; Mrs. R. Reinke, N. Rankin street district. Mrs. J. Wedgewood, S. Rankin street district; Mrs. W. F. Klem, W. Prospect avenue district; Mrs. G. Trentlage, N. Tonka street district; Mrs. P. D. Lundstrom, W.

SERIES of special Sunday evening services at First Packard street district; Mrs. P. D. Lundstrom, W. Packard street district; Mrs. F. A. Grist, E. Pacific street district; Mrs. J. P. Young. W. Pacific street district: Mrs. Ben Shimek, S. Outagemie street district; Mrs. H. Rothschild, N. Oneida street district; Mrs. F. Bendt, W. Fifth street district. Mrs. H. Dahl, S. Morrison street district: Mrs. Chester Wood, N. Lawe street district: Mrs. Russell Miller. S. Locust street district: Mrs. hymns, special musical features and S. Saiberlich, N. Drew street dis-a short message by the pastor, the trict; Mrs. G. H. Blum. E. Harris street district; Mrs. A. Nathrop, N. Morrison street district: Mrs. C. Ballstadt, E. Alton street district: Mrs. D. C. Miller, N. Appleton street district: Mrs. F. Hoh. N. Appleton street district.

Mrs. R. D. McGee, E. Brewster The monthly meeting of the St. street district; Mrs. D. Bialkowsky.

Joseph's society will take place at W. Brewster street district; Mrs.

Details a find N. Clark street district; Mrs. 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Jo- Peter Lind, N. Clark street district seph's hall. Important business will Mrs. C. M. Grunert, N. Clark street be transacted, and a special prize district; Mrs. Harvey Lewis, N. Durdistrict: Mrs. Harvey Lewis, N. Durkee street district; and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, N. E. Circle street district.

Creamed oysters taste mighty good on a rainy right, instead of serving them over toast or biscuits, pour them over rusks, split, butered and toasted. A relish gelatin or cabbage salad goes well with oyster fixed in any style.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voight, Shioc-

ton, have announced the approach-

Magdalen Wettengel Is

McCarter, W. Foster street.

Be A Careful Driver

In Play at College Roles in the forthcoming student three Appleton students and one medicated

were won by Miss Louise McCarter Schabo, 303 E. Fremont street; and and Miss Rita Strebel. Next Thurs- Lawrence Herzog, son of Mr. and day the club will meet with Miss Mrs. Harry Herzog, 320 E. Pacific

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Reuter Named On Committee For Jubilee

HE REV. F. C. REUTER, pastor of First English Lutheran church, is one of three men from Wisconsia who have been named to the committee to arrange for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the American Lutheran church in August, 1940. The American Lutheran church was formed through a merger of the Ohio, Iowa and Buffalo synods,

The Rev. Mr. Reuter is a member ways and means of raising the proposed jubilee fund of \$500,000. Other Wisconsin committee men are A. L. Ackerman, Oshkosh, the general committee, and the ident of the district, a member of the program committee. The committees will meet at Chicago March 13 and 14. The local pastor is planling to attend.

A playlet entitled "The Collect was presented by Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Nora Krueger at the meeting of Women's Union of St John Evangelical and Reformed church. Mrs. Peter Bast led devotions and Mrs. Boldt, Mrs. Bast and Mrs., Lawrence Brinkman were 'A bake sale was planned for

March 11 at Pettibone's with Mrs. Herman Schade as chairman and Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen assistants. A lenten quiet hour was arranged for Wednesday, April 5, at the church. Twenty members were present yesterday.

of First English Lutheran church at a meeting of Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Plans were completed for a rummage sale March 29 in the parish hall with Mrs. John Baumer. Mrs. C. F. Eckhart, Mrs. C Hanson, Mrs. Ed McGregor, Mrs. Walter Plamann and Mrs. Gordor Larson in charge.

permanent president of the Service eague of First Congregational church at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Draheim, 930 E. Fanklin street. Miss Draheim was named secretary and Miss Lillian Anderson treasurer. Meetings will be held the first

and third Thursdays of each month, one at the church and the other in homes of members. The league has been organized for service and social activities.

French Club Party



A young woman in her twentles when Abraham Lincoln was president, Mrs. Lydia Ann Feavel, 415 E. Summer street, celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary with open house for her friends and relatives Thursday, when this picture was taken. Born in Illinois, she has lived in Wisconsin for more than 50 years. She has four sons and two daughters, Tom, Oliver and George Feavel and Mrs. Jennie Riener. Appleton, Mrs. Della Lockery, Brooklyn, Wis., and Burt Feavel. Milwaukee. As usual, Mrs. Feavel received not one, but several birthday cakes yesterday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Alvin Greunke LaRoses are Leading Named Chairman of Aid Society Sale were first for north and south and also high scorers at the weekly con-

ed general chairman for the annual ond place, north and south, went to spring sale of Ladies Aid society of Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. Sophie Ella Curtis. From the eighth grade Birmingham home on Cherry Trinity English Lutheran church Douglas. to be held April 20, at the meeting Marser and H. A. De Baufer, first Thursday afternoon in the sub au-ditorium of the church. Twenty- Roemer and Jay Wallens, second five members attended. Devotions were led by Mrs. Albert Rochl in the absence of the pastor, and a man, Mrs. Roy Riesenweber and

social hour was held with Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Augusta Schroeder.

the United States capitol at Wash- Appleton was read by Mrs. Nick ditorium. The children will start raine Thatcher from the eighth weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ington, D. C. Lives of the French Zylstra at the meeting of Social Aid work on a quilt. explorers and men in politics will of Emmanuel Evangelical church Mary Galpin reviews Derleth's cur- Miss Flora Haase, Forest Junction, meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid so- eliminations. rently popular "Wind over Wiscon- was an out-of-town guest, and 20 ciety Thursday afternoon in the

A measuring party was held in Nitzband was chairman of the sowhich each member paid one cent cial hour and her assistants were Hostesses for the meeting will be for each inch of her height. Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Maldwin, Mrs. Arthur gram committees for the banquet were Mrs. John Trautman, Mrs. Plamann, Mrs. Ray Plamann and to be given in April will be named. Harry Steffen, Mrs. Arthur Erd- Mrs. A. H. Peerp.

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East and west winners were Burt

High school, Monday, March 6. The group will meet after school in the Early American room.

Marjorie Oosterhaus will summarize the life of Pierre L'Enfant.

A week of prayer program will be under the direction of Mrs. A week of prayer program will be under the direction of Mrs. Fuerst, LaVerne Peterson, Charles their home Sunday evening. Prizes George E. Johnson at the meeting Sector of Mrs. Mathewson, high, and Mrs. A week of prayer program will be under the direction of Mrs. Hoffmann and Ella Curtis from the were won by Mrs. M. F. Ziehm and Mrs. Mathewson, high, and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the auditorium of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen entered the relationship of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are well as the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. Are marize the life of Pierre L'Enfant A poem entitled "Measurements," English Lutheran church at 2:15 Betty Carew, Patty Lewis, Dorothy Norman Helterhoff, carrying prize, and tell of his building plans for composed by John Trautmann of Saturday afternoon at the sub au- Godfrey. Shirley Hansen and Lor- The club will meet again in two

church basement Mrs. William

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Glockzin Will Direct Spring Chorus Concert

P OR his fifth consecutive year, A. A. Glockzin, associate profes-sor of school of music at Law-rence Conservatory of Music and supervisor of vocal music in Appleton public schools, will conduct Appleton MacDowell Male chorus in its spring concert April 18 at Lawrence chapel. Mr. Glockzin also directs Appleton High school

He has been active in choral work for a number of years. Before coming to Appleton he directed the Stillman-Kelly male chorus at Connersville, Ind., and the MacDowell Male chorus of Pontiac, Mich. The Choruses under Mr. Glockzin's direction and he conducted several imes at the Michigan state "sings."

The Appleton chorus under his eadership has appeared at Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Indianapolis, Ind., and ave been put on the air by the National Broadcasting company on nation-wide hook up.

Mr. Glockzin is a graduate of De Pauw university and the University of Michigan, and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and New York university. He studied oice with Dean R. J. Cutchan, Harper C. Maybee, Harold Luckstone and William Clair Hall.

Robert Long, tenor, will be guest artist with the chorus April 18.

Fine Arts Club Will

Hear Prof. Trezise Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Law-rence college, will discuss the T. V. A. project at a meeting of the Fine Arts club at 4:15 this afternoon in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority rooms. Professor Trezise was formerly associated with the T. V. A. project.

Declamatory Contest Is Held at Waupaca

directed by Miss Pearl Weise, was dent in Russia. held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon for eliminations. Participating from the sevwere first for north and south and enth grade were Jean Allen. Grace Jors. Eleanor Jensen, Kathleen Petract bridge tournament Thursday terson, Delores Reier, June Anne Fuerst, Lulu Spaulding, Olene Sei- is recovering rapidly. Mrs. Alvin Greunke was appoint. They totaled 67 match points. Sec- bert, LaVerne Peterson, Betty Lou Betty Carew, Natalie Smith, Patty Lewis, Yolanda Ginnetti, Dorothy Godfrey, Gladys Moran, Shirley Tansen, Lorraine Thatcher and Lois

public at 7:30 Monday evening in Eighteen members were present the auditorium of the high school

Miss Katherine Kern of the high

A. A. Glockzin, above, is serving latter group was active in the his fifth year as director of Apple-Michigan Association of Male ton MacDowell Male chorus which April 18 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He is associate professor of school music at Lawrence Conservatory and supervisor of vocal music in the public schools of Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Kluge Injured in Fall at Hortonville - Mrs. Richard

Kluge fell at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening on the sidewalk in front bip and left wrist. Her wrist was broken in several places. Mrs. Kluge and her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein were going to take Mrs. Charles Schrader to St. Elizabeth hospital to visit Mrs. Schrader's Lentzner. Mrs. Ida Diestler, Mrs. Ida Diestler, Mrs. Ida Diestler, Mrs. Ida Diestler, Mrs. I Bottenwhen the accident happened. Mrs. Kluge was taken at once to St. Elizabeths hospital in an ambulance.

F. Stratton. Hortonville, state bank examiner, gave a talk before the Hortonville High school senior social problems lass Wednesday afternoon.

M. Probe, implement dealer, gave a talk before the high school as-Waupaca - The seventh and sembly Thursday afternoon on his eighth grade declamatory contest, experiences while he was a resi-

Hortonville public school was closed Friday, it being visiting day for the faculty.

Mrs. L. T. Foreman, who submitpital in Chicago three weeks ago.

Kreeger, Charles Hoffmann and family have moved into the Emma were Phyllis LaBar. Fred Kirsling, street, recently vacated by Mrs. Wege and family. Mrs. Wege has moved to Ogdensburg to care for Mrs. Tena Castellion entertained

the Baptist Ladies Aid society at Those chosen to appear in the her home on Wednesday afternoon contest which will be open to the at a business and work meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen en-

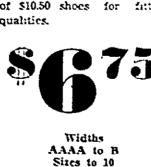
The Ladies Aid society of Bethbe recounted by Ray Thomas. When Thursday afternoon at the church. Seventy-five women attended the school faculty acted as judge in the lenem Lutheran church met Thurs-

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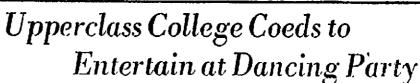
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HILE residents of Russell hobos will be crowned, and cosclass town girls and their guests dance Saturday night at the Russell Sage formal at the Masonic temple, residents of Ormsby and Peabody halls, freshman girls' dormitories, and freshman town girls will have an informal dance of their own at Ormsby hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kepler have been asked to chaperon the Russell Sage formal. The guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman. Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan. Miss Edna Wiegand and Miss Edith Mattson. Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, Russell Sage social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Rosemarie McDaniel, Elmhurst, Ill., social chairman of Ormsby hall, is making arrangements for the party there.

entertainment. On the committee kins, Racine. Home at Hortonville are Miles Hench and Robert Herrmann, Appleton, and William Tinker, Riverside, Ill.

A hobo party will be given March 18 by Sigma Phi Epsilon of her home and fractured her left fraternity. In the middle of the hip and left wrist. Her wrist was evening a king and queen of the

daughter. They were just leaving Henry Hidde and Mrs. J. Botten-the house to get into their car seck.

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tumes will be judged for prizes. Refreshments, appropriate to the

In an initiation ceremony Thursday night at Peabody hall five girls became active members of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. They are Miss Muriel Engelland, Blue Island, Ill.; Miss Frances Anderson, Washburn, Wis.; Mss Betty Burger Evanston; Miss Margaret Docter. Green Bay: and Miss Doris Draeb Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. George Wood. Milwaukee, province president of the sorority, witnessed the initia-

On Monday night Sigma Alpna Iota alumnae will entertain actives and pleages of the sorority at a party at the Pan-Hellenic house.

An Appleton boy, John Killoren. and eight other pledges were initiated this week into Phi Detta Theta fraternity. The others are Alan Florin and Herbert Kirchoff, Chicago; John Lingel, Wilmette, Ill.; Delta Sigma Tau fraternity is Harold Boysen, Harvey, Ill.; George planning a "gambling" party for Garman, Eau Claire; James Dona-March 18. Casino games and an hue, Wisconsin Delts; Ralph Dipauction will provide the evening's man, Eagle, Wis; and Richard Cal-



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Mrs. Emma Rach Dies In Town of Royalton

Royalton-Mrs. Emma Rach, 60, own of Royalton, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at her farm nome after an illness of two years. She was born at Winchester and was married to Louis Rach in 1898 occasion, will be dry bread and when she moved to the town of

Royalton. Survivors are a son, Elmer Rach, home; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Mather. Weyauwega; and Mrs. Erma Griswold, Dale: six brothers. four sisters and seven grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at the St. John Lutheran church at Baldwin Mills with the Rev. August Draeger in charge. Burial will be in Baldwin Mills cemetery.

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A topic on "The Creed" was given by the Rev. F. F. Reuter, pastor Miss Margaret Kohler was elected

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ican history will be the theme of the program at the meeting of "En Avant," French club at Appleton

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Ethe Courtois, Barbara Kraus and Theodore Utschig was chairman. Nichols, Mrs. Louis Nicland, Mrs. Delores Stueck. At the business Mrs. Ralph Gibson led devotions Henry Ochlke, Mrs. Ed Plamann, meeting which will follow the pro- and hostesses for the social hour Mrs. George Plamann, Mrs. Harry

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New Law Permits Time Extension On Tax Payments

Municipalities May Give Until July 1 on Af-🕥 fidavit Plan

Authority to extend the time for payment of 1938 real estate taxes without penalty until July 1 is given the governing bodies of cities, villages and towns in the state through a law that has been passed by the state legislature, according to John E. Hontschel, Outagamie county clerk. A copy of the law has been received by the clerk and it is similar to one in effect two

Taxpayers desiring to take advantage of any such extension must! file an affidavit in duplicate show-conducted for William E. Thomping need with the treasurer to es- son, above, 511 N. Division street, at able to town, village and city offi- in Riverside cemetery. cials at the office of Must Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

Because authority to extend time for payment of taxes was not made by the legislature last year a number of cities adopted a deferred payment plan under which taxpayers could pay half their taxes in March and the remaining half in July at a flat intérest rate of 1 per cent. Some other cities used a 60-40 per cent de- Freedom where she was a member ferred payment plan

"shall by entering in red on the Mothers society. tax roll opposite the name of such party extend the time for the payment of such taxes without pen-alty up to and including July 1."

All such taxes not paid by March 22, when local treasurers are required to settle with the county treasurer, shall be returned delinquent together with the original individual affidavits. Taxpayers may pay such taxes without penalty, interest or other charges at any time before or on July 1.

: Illness Fatal to Pioneer of Dale

Rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Steffen to be Held Monday

Mrs. Elizabeth Steffen, 75, a resident of Dale and vicinity all her life, died at 5:45 this morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Seif, Dale, after a 2-day ill-

She was born March 20, 1863, in player.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Seif; one son, Alfred, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca; one brother, John Miller, Dale; two sis- 67, former Appleton resident, this ters, Mrs. Charles Smith, Appleton: week in Antigo. Burial services will Mrs. Margaret Smith, West Allis; be held in that city Saturday. five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at home and at 10 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul church in Hortonville. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Saturday afternoon to the hour of services.

Heling. Berndt Rites Held at Clintonville

Clintonville - Funeral services for Charles Heling, 63, lifelong recident of this community, were conducted Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard at the residence and in St. Martin Lutheran church. Interment took place nephews of the deceased were the The death of Mr. Heling occurred

Sunday evening at his home on \$1.45 each.
Tenth street following an illness of The Miles a farm about four miles south of 10,000 feet of three-quarter inch ings will be held once a month at of each board. Clintonville, where his early life pipe at \$13.82 per hundred feet. The the homes of members or at the was spent. Nineteen years ago he commission yelled to advertise for winter camp of Troop 5 on County moved to this city, where he was bids on trenching service during Trunk A. engaged in cement work. Survivors are two sisters and four

trothers, Mrs. Gust Fillnow and Mrs. Albert Gluth of this city: Herman of the town of Matteson. Henry of Milwaukee. Martin and Fred Heling of Oshkosh.

The funeral of Herbert Berndt, . 27, was conducted by the Rev Diedrich Wednesday Nicholas - morning in St. Rose Catholic c church. Burial was made in the partistrative reforms for the inhabitants ish cemetery.

Born in the town of Nichoison, Mr. Berndt has been a resident of death" unless the native ruler. Clintonville for the last 11 years. He Thakere Sabeb Shri Dharmendrasdied Sunday evening following a inhji, gave the recyle "a voice in week's illness with pneumonia Sur- vivors are the widow and a daughter. Betty: his mother, Mrs. Elizater. Betty: his mother. Mrs. Eliza- Monaghan Gets Permit Film on India Will beth Berndt, five brothers. Henry. · Arnold, Elmer, Adolph and Lester. - all of Clintonville, three sisters Mrs. Alfred Kaliebo, Shawano, Mrs. Edward Larget, Omro, and Misc at 516 N. Oncida street was given Aldeana Berndt, Manitowec. to R. J. Monaghan, 809 N. Morrison - Aldeana Berndt, Manitowec.

Circuit Judge Werner Gives Talk at Shawano

Circuit Judge Edgar V Werner gave a talk on "Citizenship" last night before the Lutheran Men's club at Shawano Judge Werner Aid Association for Lutherans, will will give an address on the same conduct the meeting of the lowar subject before the Appleton Junior agency staff of the Aid Association Chamber of Commerce Monday for Lutherans on Saturday at Dee

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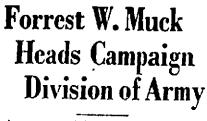
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Accepts Chairmanship of Salvation Army's Industrial Appeal

Forrest W. Muck, division manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, has accepted the chairmanship of the industrial di-vision of the Salvation Army's annual appeal for funds, according to William L. Crow, drive chairman, this morning. Muck succeeds C. B. Clark, Neenah, former chairman of the division, who is in Florida.

Others who have accepted appointments as division managers and team workers in the campaign Masenic funeral services will be are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., A. G. Wakeman, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Lyle N. Brock, Charles C. Bailey, Alex tablish their right to such exten- 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the O. Benz, Ben Cherkasky, William sion. A supply of affidavits is avail- Hoh Funeral home. Burial will be H. Corcoran, Dr. W. G. Keller, Carl H. Schoof, John M. VanRooy, Louis Waltman, Ross E. Williams, Dr. Leo J. Murphy, William E. Montgomcry, the Rev. G. H. Blum, E. W. Shannon, H. L. Davis, Jr., and George Johnson.

DEATHS

MRS. ALOIS VAN VREEDE

morning after a lingering illness.

of St. Nicholas Catholic church, St.

Survivors are the widower; one

Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Monday morning at the residence of Bert Van Vreede, route 2,

ROBERT REICH

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To Remodel Warehouse

street this morning by the city, building inspector. The work which

will involve the moving of two walls

WILL PRESIDE AT PARLEY Alex O. Benz, president of the

A permit to remodel a warehouse

sion office.

Material Contracts

Word has been received here of

noldussen, Kaukauna.

Each of the leaders together with Mrs. Alois Van Vreede, 26. route the workers will meet at the Ar-2, Kaukauna, died at 4.30 this my's 'kick-off' dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Army tem-ple. Crow said more than 100 work-She was born March 7, 1913 in ers will be chosen by Monday. The advisory board assisted by members of the campaign committee have The law provides that treasurers | Therese society and Christian been checking lists of prospective workers for the last week and all have been invited to the dinner

son, Danny, at home; five broth-ers, William Coffey, route 2, Kau-The Army's car The Army's campaign quota this year is \$11,000 and the drive will kauna; Joseph Coffey, Appleton; open March 7 and continue through Clifton, Victor and Edward Coffey,

Freedom; two sisters, Mrs. John March 11. Daul, Askeaton; Mrs. Mary Ar-Inter-Club Olympics At Appleton 'Y' Will Be Held on March 31

Kaukauna, and at 9 o'clock at St. The Inter-Club Olympics be-Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke officiating. tween the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions Burial will be in the parish cemeand Exchange clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be Prayer services will be held at held Friday, March 31, at the Y. M. 7:30 Saturday and Sunday evenings C. A. Plans for the event were at the Bert Van Vreede residence. made at a meeting of representatives of the organizations Thursday

evening at the "Y." Robert Reich, 27, nationally known contract bridge player, died Scheduled events are billiards, ping pong, shuffleboard, dart base-Wednesday at Milwaukee after a ball, handball, bunion derby, pool, month's illness. He was well known tug-o-war contract bridge, badminto Appleton bridge players because ton, Chinese checkers, basketball free throw and bowling.

he worked with Mark Catlin, Jr., in conducting the Northeastern Wis-Representing the clubs at last consin Open Pair Contract Bridge night's meeting were Ross Williams tournament at the Conway hotel and William Gallaher, Rotary; Dr. last spring. Mr. Reich had won Max Goeres, Kiwanis: Franklin many prizes in tournaments and Jesse, Lions; Dr. Leo Murphy, Exheld the title of national master change club.

Births

A daughter was born Thursday the death of Miss Jessie Peterson, St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruccker, Dundas. Mrs. Bruecker was formerly Miss Emma Schmit, ing around the legislature?" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Schmit, 708 N. Division street.

Grimm, 80, who died Thursday A daughter was born yesterday morning at her home in Reedsville, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cane. 208 will be held at 1:30 Sunday after- Main street. Menasha, at St. Elizanoon at the residence and at 2 beth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and o'clock at the Lutheran church in Mrs. Philip Brown, route 3, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hos-Reedsville with the Rev. Mr. Acker

pital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuepper, route 1, Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth

Three contracts for materials were awarded at a meeting of the Senior Scout Patrol Appleton Water commission Wednesday afternoon at the commis-Of Troop 5 Organized

The Farnam Brass Works, Cleveland. Ohio, was given a contract to .5. St. Therese church, was organ-sonry, baking, cosmetology, steam in the Town Line cemetery. Six furnish fittings on the basis of a lized at a meeting held March 1 and power engineering, first aid, low bid of \$711. The Mueller com- under the leadership of Ivan Stone, fire fighting, pharmacy and elecpany, Decatur, Ill., was awarded a scoutmaster.

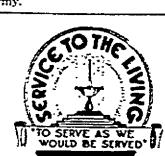
contract to furnish curb boxes at Members are John Wolf, chairman, Martin Brock, recording sercommission voted to advertise for winter camp of Troop 5 on County Transient Sentenced

Labor Heads Attend

ed the legislative conference of tention camp. of the tiny native state of Rajkot. the Wisconsin Federation of Labor

held this week in Madison. The building trades council met last night at Labor hall to discuss the legislation that was reported on at the Madison meeting.

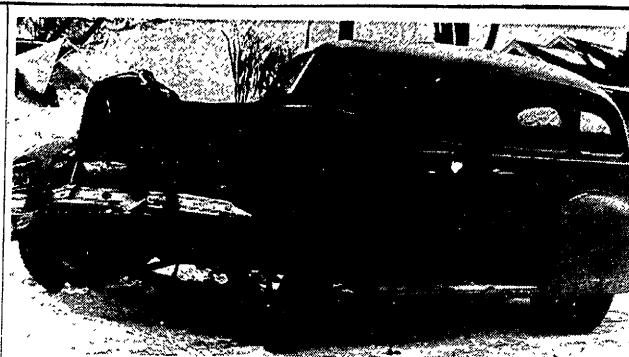
Mrs A. B. Fisher, Conway hotel, will show travel motion pictures evening at the Salvation Army Temple on Morrison street, accordand the replacement of windows, is the organization. The public showing to Captain T. A. Raber, head of ing is being sponsored by the Home league and the Torchbearers of the



Recommendations

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CAR IN WHICH TWO WERE KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Shown above is the wrecked car in which Lawrence Mueller, 20, and Frank Miss, about 40, were killed on Highway 55 two miles north of Seymour early yesterday morning. The machine and another driven by Virgil Pues, 18, Navarino, collided head-on. Four persons were injured in the crash and are confined to a hospital at Green Bay. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, route 2, Seymour. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock at the Seymour Lutheran church with the Rev. August Quandt in charge. Burlal will be in the parish cemetery. Funeral arrangements for Miss are being held up pending the outcome of a search for his relatives. Little is known about the man who was employed on the

Dykstra Hit in State Senate For Alleged Statement About Chairs of Gaelic and Polish

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gressive) quoted a leading industrialist as saying there were frills at the university and asked my

"I went down the list asking: 'Is this a frill, gentlemen" for each of the special services. When I came to the chairs of Gaelic and Polish, I asked the same question and then added: 'If these are frills, they must be legislative frills,' meaning it was up to the legislature to decide their value since it created them."

Arthur L. Zimny and Anthony P. Gawronski, Milwaukee Democrats. accused the university of giving Governor Heil "false information" as to the value of the two departments. Zimny said he had been informed Governor Heil had no intention of abolishing the depart-

Philip E. Nelson (P) Maple, claimed the governor himself ridiculed the departments in a recent speech before the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce. Nelson in turn was accused by Bolens of "trying to give a false impression."

Bolens, explaining the governor had quoted Dykstra, called Heil "the best lied-to man in the state. Nelson questioned whether the way was being paved for the return of Dr. Glenn Frank to the presiden-

cy of the university. "Is this Glenn Frank's ghost stalk-

coperative Plan to **Cover Instruction in** 17 Different Fields

A cooperative plan involving circuit teachers was extended to include 17 fields of instruction at a Kaukauna Thursday evening at the Kimberly High school.

The subjects served by circuit instructors will be carpentry, paint- Oshkosh police. ing and decorating, foundry plumbing, barbering, electricity, A senior boy scout patrol of Troop police training, sales work, matrical engineering. A schedule of classes in the 17 fields was adopted. 2t the Appleton Vocational school. Plans for revising the methods of The Milwaukee Lead Works was retary, Warren Williamson, Donald finance were discussed and will be the joint meeting of the board of several months. He was born on given a contract to furnish about Stoffel and James Schultz. Meet-dealt with at the separate meetings

After Making Threat Dennis P. Waters, a transient who Madison Conference gave his address as Milwaukee, walked into a ladies' wearing ap-Charles Debenack, president of parel shop yesterday and threaten-the Building Trades council, Har- ed to do damage if not given mon-

Federal Conservation

Gil Gigsted, formerly inspector of refuges with the state conservation department, stopped here yesterday to visit with Appleton friends. He is now in charge of Be Shown at Temple large federal wild life and water fowl refuge at Detroit Lakes. Minn. When he stopped in Appleton about Palestine and India at 7:30 this Thursday he was on his way back to Minnesota from Detroit, Mich., where he had been attending the Wild Life conference.

Be A Careful Driver



Waupaca Chief Tries His Hand at Curling

Paul Jones had his first experience with curling when he substituted on the Walter Nelson team Wednesday evening. Unfamiliar with the ice, Chief Jones started to sweep furiously as the block was delivered, missed his footing and planted his 250 pounds flat on the rink—just missing the block as it slid down the line. His good sportsmanship however brought a call from the A. J. Pinkerton team Thursday morning with an invitation to join the team as a regular substitute.

Autoist Slightly Hurt In Traffic Collision

Lloyd Riedl, 39, Hortonville, suffered a slight bruise on the head when his car was struck by a truck at the west limits of Hortonville about 5:40 yesterday afternoon. Riedl was driving west on Highway 47 and was slowing down when his machine was struck in the rear by a truck driven by Henry Wiesman, 36, Marion, according to Jack Frenzl, county traf-

A parked car owned by Harry Insurance Contracts Steffes, Hortonville, was damaged on Pine street, Hortonville, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a Buchman Fuel company. Hortonville, truck backed into it, it was reported to Frenzl.

Cars driven by Alvin Villwock, 637 Manitowoc street, Menasha, and meeting of the boards of vocational John Zwicky, Oshkosh, were damand adult education from Neenah. aged in a head-on collision on Main Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and street. Oshkosh, about 6:30 last night. No one was injured. Zwicky was driving north and Villwock south at the time according to

Nocational Board to Meet Next Thursday

The board of vocational education will meet Thursday, March 9, The cooperative plan presented at Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimherly and Kaukauna last night at Kimberly will be discussed.

It Is Said--

That although he wouldn't know exactly where to look for him, F. J. Harwood, like Diogenes, is convinc-Rajkol. India—(7)—Mohandas K. old Douglas, business agent of the ey. Police were notified and Waters ed that there is at least one honest truck drivers' local, John Mielke was arrested. This morning he man in the world. This morning he of the carpenters' local, and Art pleaded guilty of vagrancy and received an unsigned letter in care Rowe, president of the District Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan of Appleton Superior Knitting Council of Truck Drivers, attend- sentenced him to 30 days in the de- works, in which two \$1 bills were enclosed, which stated that the writer had received that amount in excess of his right change in a transaction the final day of the Official Visits City closing out sale at the knitting

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Larsen to Speak at Second in Series of Boy Scout Sessions Madison, this morning pleaded guilty of driving a truck without a transfer of title and was fined \$5

Appleton, will speak on "Troop Administration" at the second of a series of training courses for the crganization of a new boy scout troop Wednesday evening, March £, at the Methodist church. His discussion will center on the work of merit badge councilors and scout leadership.
Enrolled in the training course

ere Gerard Dent, Ira Joubert, Wil liam Sager, Wendell T. Maxted James Cottrell, Don Brocker, L. M. Warner, Ted L. Laib, Henry J Christensen, F. E. Beckman, Harry Macklin, the Rev. Ralph Holliday

Floyd Longrie and Phil Court. The following week on March 15 Gordon Vandeveld, field commissioner from Appleton, will talk on "Troop Programs."

Pickard Will Address

County Bankers Group S. N. Pickard, president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, will address members of the Outagamie County Bankers association and their wives and friends at a 6:30 dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel.

Preceding the dinner the Wisconsin Bankers association movie, "Your Money and Mine," will be released at the Elite theater. The movie will be released later for public use in school classrooms and at club meetings. H. W. Olm. Kaukauna, is president of the associa-

Given on 2 Buildings Contracts for fire insurance amounting to about \$85,000 on the Outagamie County Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and the Riverview sanatorium were awarded by the insurance committee of the county board yesterday at the courthouse. The contracts are a renewal of insurance which has expired on he buildings.

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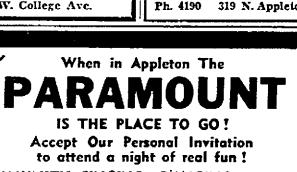
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West Asleep At Switch in Today's Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is one thing to defend a hand gainst a stolid, unimaginative declarer who runs all his ready-made ricks and then hopefully surrenders himself to the mercy of his opponents. It is quite another to defend against the type of player who overlooks no bets, either psy-chological or technical, and always is on the alert to steal something that cannot be made by legitimate means. In today's hand West was asleep at the switch. East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable NORTH ♥ Q 10 6

The bidding: 3 spades

This bidding had several points of interest. East, it will be noted, used the new Culbertson three-bid based on an almost solid suit. with the minimum number of winners. namely, six. South, of course, had to pass on the first round. His hand was not nearly strong enough for an overcall or double. West acted properly in passing. The responder should have at least one and one-half honor tricks in two suits to respond with three no trump to an opening three-bid, and and proper course of doubling, tention in several ways. a double (of an opening about one and one-half honor falling out. tricks and a five card suit. In short, the partner can exercise his double. In this case, South felt that nonvulnerable opponents, and since he had a spade stopper and an entirely fresh one! scattered strength in the other three suits, that there would be an excellent play for game at no trump. Though he was wrong in this judgment. I do not think that ample, North might have had one

As it was the contract had to spade suit was to leave a spade in West's hand so that if West could stop one or more suits, he could put East on lead with that spade. Declarer won and made a lightning tion. count of tricks. He saw that he had four clubs, three hearts, and one spade, and that he would need a diamond trick to eke out the contract. One thing was certain. If he able to steal a diamond trick be- ting up from bed. cause, by that time, the defenders would be on the alert—they would have counted eight tricks for the declarer. The one chance to grab a diamond trick was to do it quickly, thus risking a severe penalty. Declarer at the second trick, led a low diamond toward dummy's queen. West, as mentioned above. was fast asleep. Holding A J 9 of diamonds, he was so intent on eshimself that would produce two see what might happen. Surely it yourself onc. was not far-fetched to assume that if the diamond queen held, declarto the spade trick already home. diamond nine it was all over. Dummy's queen held and declarer shifted quickly to his sure winners in hearts and clubs.

Obviously, if West had been even reasonably alert, he would have put up the diamond ace without a second's hesitation and would have led another spade. East then would have run off six spade tricks and the contract, instead of being fulfilled, would have been defeated

300 points. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable

NORTH **▲**8763 **WA982** WEST ↑ K Q 10 ♥ 64 • Q J 9 8 ₩755 **4 10 7** ♣K 10953 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomerrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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If you are serving a cream soup with a dinner, do not serve other creamed foods at the same meal.

The backs of pictures should be inspected frequently. If the paper on the back of the picture is torn a new piece should be fastened on

Beauty and You

PATRICIA LINDSAY



CAROL LOMBARD plays the part of a new mother in her latest picture, "Made for Each Other."

nceds greater strength for a suit of a new infant, you are more response. North took the shrewd than likely to require special at-

Your skin is not as lovely as three-bid) is of an optional na- before the offspring was thought ture, that is, partner can pass if about, your teeth and nails seem a sensible routine begun soon he has a worthless hand or one to be causing you no end of trou- after the birth of your child will that he feels is better on defense, ble, and your hair lacks the sheen preserve your youth. Include exor can take out to a suit with it should boast of and is probably ercises to firm your pectoral mus-

You could tolerate all these ancan't get around as sprightly as since he was vulnerable against before, and whenever you look at your wardrobe you yearn to buy Take It Easy

According to the best advice of physicians—you must, first of all. take it easy. Spend three weeks in bed and then wait three months he should be criticized. For ex- before you go in for an active life, or strenuous exercise. Only more club or one more heart, and the famous "knee-chest" exercise nine tricks might then have been is permitted you, and you may begin that the first of the second week while you are still in bed. be stolen. West opened the spade That does wonders to strengthen seven and East made the eminently correct play of the ten spot. East had no sign of an outside entry and his one hope of running the spade in you proper support. Such a garment must be fitted to you in the store for seldom can you buy one which does not need some altera-

Your Beauty Routine

With the new baby to care for, you will not have too many hours to spend on beautifying yourself. were to cash his four clubs and But there are a few things which three hearts, he never would be you should do directly after get-

Eat of the menu the doctor prescribes which should be sufficient in proper vitamins to nourish your teeth, hair and skin. Plenty of | milk and phosphate, fresh, vegetables, fresh and cooked fruits ! lean meats and natural sweets (not candy!).

Each day you must cream your face well for a cleansing, refresh it with a mild skin tonic and lu- see you when she is not home. Obtablishing a tenace position for bricate it if it is dry. Once a viously you must not let a man week you should either get a thordlamond tricks, that he failed to ough reconditioning facial or give sidered late in your community.

Send for my leaflet on "Reconditioning Tired and Neglected ter will not be home. In other er might rattle off three hearts Hair." or buy yourself a course words behave with ordinary comand four clubs which, in addition of treatments at one of the lead- mon sense and observance of proing, reliable hair salons. If you pricty and it is not likely that any would round out the contract. At have a special hair problem, write one will talk about you. any rate, when West played the me about it, and I shall try to help you.

When it is time to exercise, begin with swimming movementsor begin with actually swimming, to have the chauffeur drive more

Once you are the thrilled parent | Such movements are excellent for And as energy permits bevou gin walking in comfortable walking shoes and in a good supporting undergarment.

Above all remember this-that cles when nursing has ceased, and keep in mind that there is no reanoyances but what truly annoys son why you cannot be a beautiful own judgment after this optional you, is your clumsiness! You woman as well as an efficient

> If you will write Miss Lindsay about your young-mother problem she will try to help you. You must enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a

three-cent stamp. (Copyright, 1939)



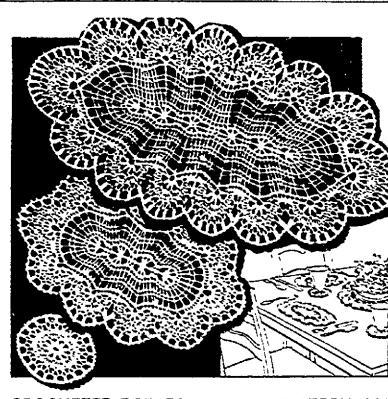
SISTERS LIVING ALONE Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is in terflies. the early thirties. I am just twenty. We are planning to move into our own apartment very soon since we have been left alone. We have always lived here, and our parents before us as well. Will our being i alone mean that I never can have men friends at the house, or little parties, unless my sister is at home? She is a professional woman and it isn't possible for her to be home very much of the time, and that's

why I'm worrying about this. Answer: If your same friends come to the house when your sister is at home, then I hardly think your neighbors will gossip about you should they happen to go to come in at an hour that can be con-Nor must you give parties only on evenings when you know your sis-

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PEOPLE'S SERVANTS Dear Mrs. Post: If one would like

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Husbands Philander Because It's the Way They're Made

Are wives responsible for their husbands' philandering? A man thinks that they are. He says: "Every married woman wants to keep her husband not only lawfully, but companionately; yet, nevertheless, nine times out of ten, when a married man wanders away from his own fireside it is his



"I have a friend, for instance, a fine chap who has been married several years and has one child of whom he is extremely fond, yet gredients are few in number and he has been unfaithful to his wife virtually ever since he was married and has spent the to observe in securing successful money on outsiders that is needed in his omelets are easy home. He admits that his wife is very good to follow. They to him and stuck with him when he was financially down. But he doesn't get the com- sive. panionship at home that he so desires, so he hunts for it outside.

"I know of another case where a young garnished man is married and has two lovely children and thinks the world of his wife and kids. His wife works right alongside of him in business, and she has a very congenial personality and is nice to get along

he wants that his wife doesn't give him. And it is up to every married woman to find out what this intangible something is and supply it, turous natures. And the pity of it for that is the only way they can is that they do not recognize this stop their husbands from philan- themselves and refrain from marrydering. Men really are domestic animals and would much rather spend broken heart. their evenings at their own firesides Dear Miss Dix-I am 30 years old.

"Goodness knows, I am not defending steppers-out," said this man in conclusion, "I am just telling wives why their husbands roam, and that it is their own fault when they

if their wives would make home as

entertaining and peppy as night

to the faults and frailties of my sex, woman" by their nagging and complaining and fault-finding; by their | Answer: being so slouchy that no man can

But the virago, the wet-blanket, the sloven and the Dumb Dora are comparatively rare specimens of wifehood. They not only do not account for the large number of unfaithful husbands, but, curiously enough, they have also no monopoly on the philanderers. The model wife is just as likely

to get a husband with a wandering foot as is her sister who is an example of everything a wife shouldn't be. All of us know women who are pretty and sweet, amiable, intelligent and crackerjack housekeepers whose husbands break their hearts with their affairs. We wonder why these husbands are not content with the blessings God has given them. But they are not, And perhaps they don't know why them-

So the answer to the question of why husbands philander is that that is the way they were made. The call of the wild is in their blood. ever as long as they live in captivity are they thoroughly domesticated and nouse-proken. No no matter how beautiful and talented, brilliant and diplomatic she may be, can hold one of these male but-

He will always flit from woman no sense of responsibility, nothing py and congenial if we marry? of what we call character and principle. He is as faithless to his mistresses as he is to his wife. His only interest in love is in playing the

To say that such men are driven untrue and absurd. They are driven to it by their own unstable, adven-

with, but all the same he is a stepper-out. "Why does he do it? Because something is lacking at home. Something

ing. It would save many a wife a

Have been working for the last ten years in the office of a doctor, who is 60 years old. He is very much in [tends to marry me, but he doesn't dessert, such an omelet provides want me to have any friends, or to the entire family with an appetizgo out with any boy. My sister, who lives in a large city, wants me to come and live with her and tells me she can get me a job with the Being a woman; and hence wise | firm for which she works. Of course, I am not in love with the doctor, I am willing to admit that there are but I am getting older every day wives who drive their husbands and want to marry and settle down. away from home and to the "other What do you advise? JEANETTE.

bear to look at them, and by their a Heaven-sent opportunity to get whites until they are still enough two cups of medium white sauce being so dull and stupid that their out of the rut you are in, away to hold their shape, but not dry, according to the directions prehusbands have to flee for their lives from your doctor, and to take a Add the egg yolk mixture slowly to keep from being bored to death. fresh start in life in a new environ- to the beaten egg whites combining cheese to the cooked white sauce ment. Even if your employer want- the two with a folding motion. Do and stir until well blended. Serve ed to marry you, he is much too old | not beat or stir, as this would drive | with the omelet according to the difor you. Thirty years is too great a out some of the air incorporated in rections given above. difference in age between a husband and wife, especially in these times when so many of our customs, thoughts, habits and manners have been revolutionized, and when an old husband would be continually finding fault with a young wife because her ideas were not as prewar as his.

> The doctor has frankly told you that he does not intend to marry you, but he is shutting you off from all chances of marrying any other man. That is a horribly unfair and unjust thing for him to do, and you should not let him make you the victim of his selfishness and jealousy.

Another reason for changing your environment is that you will make new acquaintances and among them you may find Mr. Right, A strange girl coming into any new circle always attracts attention. There is something fresh and novel about her that piques men's interest in her, as you will realize when you recall how many girls you know who marry away from home.

Dear Dotothy Dix-A man who is iwelve years older than I am and He developed several guilt conwho is very settled in all of his hato woman, tiring of each as soon as bits wants to marry me. I am very her novelty has worn off, forever kiddish and like to have a good on the quest for something new. He | time. In fact, that is all I think has no depth of feeling, no loyalty, about. Do you think we will be hap-

Certainly not. You would be miserable and probably divorced in a year. No girl should marry until she has had her playtime of life and is to philandering by their wives is ready to settle down and be a fireside companion. (Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

deemed a silly, childish fear, that ends together here in Chicago. she might have gone on to a di- "It would be a great convenience vorce. A little timely psycholog- to both of us if we could rent a ical counsel eliminated the cause of her irritation, and therefore belped stabilize another marriage.

CASE M-165: Leslie W- aged 32. has recently married. "But we are having so much

frouble trying to get an apartment," his wife protested. "Leslie and I are both sales peo-

flowly, may one tell him so or is it necessary to tell some one in the family first and let him give the order to him? Answer: If you are alone in the

car you could of course ask him to drive more slowly, but if you are driving with the owner of the car. you should not say anything to the chauffeur at all.

EXCHANGING DUPLICATE PRESENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: May I write to a friend of the groom's family and ask her if she runded exchanging their wedding present? I elready had a tooster and it is certainly imother teaster came from out of town too, and from friends who live much faither away. Answer: It is always proper for a this fear of fire"

bride to exenence duplicate pres- DIAGNOSIS: ents, but as a rule she simply exchanges which ever one she can stands that his fear isn't logical without asking permission. If you have a record of the stere at which this gift was bought, you could write to them and explain the s.tuation and name another item. or perhaps give them a choice of several that you would like instead of ask to have a refund of more;" If feer that he might be burned up you don't know where the still it is should swend the night in her came from then I don't see any

Leslie's wife was getting so ir-; ple, so we are on the road part of ritated by his slavery to what she, each week. We spend the week-

blood flowing through the veins



small place in an apartment hotel on the near north side. "But Leslie has such a great fear

anything but the latest and most modern building. It would be much more economical if we could rent quarters in an elder hotel. "He refuses to spend the night

recessary to have two of them. The always leaves about midnight and growth and have taken on grown up drives clear to Oak Fark, where he lives with his mother.

> Leslie is an engineer. He underfor I have since had an interview

with him. He lives in a frame dwelling, and sleeps on the second The hotel where his wife has quarters is more fireproof than his mother's weeden house. He knows the toaster. You could not possibly that Then why does he have this

> Pote! Whenever we encounter fears that persist in the face of logic and

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Matie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Pefect Omelet

Omelets are far more simple than their reputation warrants. The ineasy to combine. The precautions

are also inexpen-

A fluffy, tender, and golden brown omelet one of the innumerable and delectable sauce combinations will not only dress up the lunch or supper for the family, but it will

actually whet Miss Schneider

jaded appetites. Sometimes an omelet is served plain, sometimes it is served with jelly and powdered sugar, but more often it is served with a thickened sauce, a creamed vegetable or a creamed meat. In this latter form it may well become the main dish of a meal. When accompanied by a crisp salad, a beverage and a Stir and cook until smooth and ing, attractive and nutritious menu.

Perfect Omelet 4 egg yolks } teaspoon I tablespoon fat milk

teaspoon salt 4 egg whites Beat egg yolks Separate eggs. until they are slightly thickened four-egg omelet, although and somewhat lighter in color. Add amounts may be varied to suit insalt, pepper and liquid and beat. Put fat in a frying pan and mel-Go at once to your sister. That is but do not let brown. Beat egg

> common sense, then we can look in this upset state, he chanced to for an emotional core around read a detective story in which an which these fear habits form the complex. Consequently, I began quizzing cladestine affair.

Leslie about the origin of the fear. He didn't have it while in college. nor for several years thereafter. Fear of Fire Although he feels the fear of fire iflesh. even when he is spending the

nights in various hotels during his sales trips, he says it is much worse when he comes back to Chi-And it seems to be especially aggravated when he reaches his

cause of his terror. So I asked him what experiences he had previously encountered by cold analysis, by intellectually with regard to this particular ho- dissecting it to bits, and even by tel. And then he confessed that he laughing at it. Then deliberately and a married woman had had an break the old habit, over and over dainty undies - all made easily affair in that very building just again, until its dominance is shat- and thriftily at home. Find out two years before.

He finally broke off with her because his conscience bothered him. plexes immediately thereafter. And one of the most persistent was this fire phobia. It had been deeply impressed on

him because at the time he was

the whites. It is the expansion of this air that gives the omelet its light and puffy appearance and its delicate texture. Immediately your the mixture into the heated and buttered pan and put it to cook in the bottom of a moderately hot oven 325 to 350 degrees F. when it has doubled in bulk, which requires about 10 minutes set it on the upper grate of the oven to finish cooking about 10 minutes more depending upon the thickness of the omelet. A successful omelet is cooked only until it is done. If under done the omelet will fall. If overdone it will become tough and dry. Spread one half of the surface with a thin layer of the hot sauce or creamed meat or vegetable with which it is to be served. Then fold over carefully and pour the remainder of the sauce or creamed vegetable over and around the omelet and serve at once. Serves 4.

Foundation Sauce Recipe 1 teaspoon salt tablespoons butter 2 cups milk tablespoons

Melt butter, add flour and salt When smooth add the milk slowly.

thickened. If cooked meat or vegetables are to be used, they are diced, added to the cooked sauce, and allowed to heat thoroughly before they are

served with the omelet. One cup of diced meat or vegetable is sufficient for the foundation sauce recipe to be used with a dividual taste.

Cheese Omelet

Prepare a four-egg omelet and viously given. Add 🖟 cup grated

It really began two years ago, | flames licking at his shrinking

wife's hotel. That building must be intimately related to the original ten core of the complex to the

incensed husband had set fire to the house in which his wife and her paramour were having a Guilt Complex

Leslie identifie I himself so thoroughly with the other Don Juan that he could almost feel the

was the start of his twoyear phobia. And every succeeding time that he has surrendered to the fear, this habit has been more deeply impressed on his brain. To break such habits, we must first try to trace them to their origin, bringing out this half forgot-

light of full conscious attention. Next we must shatter its power tered and the opposing habit has what's new in play-clothes for been developed.

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Youth Doesn't Need Relief That Smoking Gives--Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI

Smoking for boys and girls is a bad practice. They do it only because of interest, as they went. If she they see the older ones smoking. The boys think it makes them a whiff closer to manhood, and the girls do it because they see the pictures of fine ladies smoking. No young lady of any public standing is ever pictured nowadays without her eigarette. The girls long to have their pic- looking, she thought, glancing again tures before the public, and the nearest they can get to it is to be seen at him, that he was almost beautismoking in as many places, in as many attitudes as possible. It is all very childish, and rather sad.

Smoking soothes irritable nerves. It helps those who are in pain to bear it better. It helps those who are troubled in mind to get a little rehef. Very good. Youth is not worn with worry, overwork and illness. Youth does not need a sedative for living. Youth needs to feel alive, athrill to its finger-tips, to laugh and dance and play and work to the limit. Cigarettes have nothing to offer that Youth requires.

The activity of growth demands plenty of rich, clean blood, plenty of hands. At first, when she had alpure air in the lungs. No young person of this generation need be told lowed him to get into conversathat his healthy growth and his success in life depend upon the kind of blood he has and upon the power of his lungs and heart. Smoking does be a professional dancer, a dress denot help to keep pure air in the lungs, does not help to keep pure growth is seasoned.

But it does hinder. for thinking that smoking is de-

thing to do. Teachers and parents may have a chance of success. have to combat their own practice. The laws against selling cigarsmoking is not for them.

to choose their own pleasures. Just as we teach children that they cannot of fire that he refuses to live in eat the same food that is served to their elders, we teach them that they cannot enjoy the same pleasures their elders enjoy. If they begin smoking at an early age they are not going to have the same pleasure with me when I am in Chicago, in it that they will have later on responsibilities. They will lessen their chances for healthy growth, "Dr. Crave, how can be get over bealthy thinking and effective work

Peter Mallone: Madcap jour-

Petropella: His young, pretty

Resterday: Aunt Maisle

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by beginning to smoke before their

One cannot blame the children sonous or that it will ruin them. French on his mother's side. He They know these tales are not true, had inherited everything from her. And we cannot ask grown people she thought, except his fists. They lightful when every grown person to give up the comfort they find in were "Howard." He was so charmthey meet is smoking. The one who smoking to set an example for ing, that she had told him her eris not is the rare one. Young people Nouth, Maturity has rights as well rand. But she had not admitted think that what older folk do is the as Youth, Teach honestly, that it that Peter had done anything to thing to do. Teachers and parents is better for youth to wait and you merit impresonment. Now, he said

when they teach children that ettes to miners, school children, should be enforced. The corner Yet, grown people have the right store in the school neighborhood should not sell eigarettes to school children. And we should do our best to teach health to all children. with self-control, directed toward health, as an ideal.

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Petronella sat beside a window The dark Latin young man who had taken upon himself the job of escorting her, pointed out things had been feeling less anxious, she might have enjoyed his company. He was attentive, amusing, so good (ul. His straight, thick hair was brilliantined. One lock fell across his forehead. It gave him a wild, artistic air. He was pale, with straight

features, and soft dark eyes.

It was strange, thought Petronella, that nature should have given him such large, nice, ungesticulating tion with her, she had judged him to signer, or even a young man connected with the ballet. But his hands seemed to rule out these pro-It is idle to tell young people that fessions. His name, she had learnsmoking is a sin, or that it is poi- ed was Rene Howard. He was i suddeniy:

"Miss Mallone, lunch with me at my hotel, the Frankfort, to talk a little. I believe ! can help you, if you will." Petronella's brows lifted a fraction. She met his eyes. But he was smiling with such amusement, and laughed so infectiously at her expression, that she was compelled to laugh herself. "You need not be alraid. I have no evil designs. Please trust my good-will."

the affairs of other people. Some as harder things that that of me. but I would rather you did not believe them. I am the blue-eyed boy of a particularly wealthy aunt of mine. She is a lonely old woman. She travels continuously She is exhilarating company. She is rather a gay old woman. I am to be her heir. So we travel together. Our relationship is continually misunderstood but I do not care. I have tried steady jobs, and I do not like

Peter. Chapter 18

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"All right, I'll believe you, but I don't quite see---"You have not asked me what I do for my living, Miss Petronella Mallone Now, see I throw myself on your kindness with confession. I do nothing! I am a slacker, a spong-er, a barnacle. Therefore I have plenty of time to interest myself in

work. People can think what they

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

New Administration Policy: H. The Way Out

In my article on Tuesday I ar-: Dealers tried to believe that enough lost control of the Democratic mand for goods that corporate in opposition will be quieted. party, and the divided party is on its way to losing control of the country. But a political change of of Mr. Eccles. But it does not work he may still at this late date be able this kind must of course, reflect because the profits that governpeople, and so we must try to understand what has brought the New investors fear.

Dealers to their present condition. simplest terms, they have estab- fact that even if men were entercome is being redistributed by poli- by taxation if they win but will tical devices. The doubling of the give them no relief if they lose. Federal expenditures does not represent the whole of this political is that they cannot continue to reredistribution of the national in- distribute as much national income come. In addition to the relief monas they are now redistributing uney, the farm subsidies, the public works, the social security program and the subsidies to state and local governments, there also is the wages policy, enforced through the trades unions, through the decisions of the National Labor Relations Deal system of redistributing in-Board, and the Federal wage fix-

Given the present national inthink the careers of the New Dealcome, the Administration has gone ers are founded on the willingness as far as it can go in the political to cater to these political pressures. fact, it cannot keep the distribution these aprehensions, and took the at the present level for any long risks that could yield large profits, Half Measures Will time to come. That is why all the the existing tax laws, particularly spokesmen of the New Deal, be- the capital gains tax, mean that ginning with the President, are now they cannot hope to enjoy any consaying that salvation depends upon siderable part of their profits. raising the national income from 60 Repeal Of Capital billions to 80 billions or even to

Corporate Directors Not Making Investments

ments of capital which would begin show why these assurances are not measure has much chance of work-

tion which places a fair share of responsibility and power in the hands of Democrats who are not New Dealers.

Besides the assurances, the Administration is toying with the idea of a reform of the tax laws that would permit men to take profits commensurate with the risks. This is the President's best hope and if he gued that the failure of the purge government spending would pump is bold about it, I believe, the one and the Republican gains in the long government spending would pump is bold about it, I believe, the one loss elections marked the end of enough "purchasing power" into and only chance he has to bring a political era. The New Dealers the community to create such a deout a political reorganization, the

to induce such a tide of speculation some condition in the life of the ment spending offers are not great and investment that he can float his Administration off the rocks on enough to overcome the risks that which it is now foundering. These risks are of two kinds.

It would be a very bold stroke, It is, I believe, that they have There is the risk of new political and it is hard to say whether the reached a dead end on the path measures which will create new New Deal stalwarts would stand for they were following. Reduced to its burdens. And then, there is the it or would regard it as a betrayal of the whole New Deal philosophy lished a system by which a subprising and took real risks the govstantial portion of the national instantial portion of the national inernment will seize the larger profits
it this is the only measure now in it, this is the only measure now in sight which has enough energy in it to bring quick and great results. The dilemma of the New Dealers

It is the one measure above all others which could create a sufficient prospect of profit to overcome the deep inertia of business men and less they can induce corporate ininvestors. Both because of its actual vestors to enlarge the national ineffect in dollars and cents, and become. But it is very difficult to incause of what it implied as a gencral social philosophy, it alone might exert the kind of power Co-featured on the same bill is "Fas the investors believe that the New of capital now lying in the banks. It is the one measure which promises litical pressure. Second, that they to make work what Mr. Eccles has been talking about. For only a great volume of new private capital expenditures can create the revenues redistribution of that income. In Third, that even if they ignored to sustain the great volume of public expenditures.

Not Extricate Roosevelt If Mr. Roosevelt is still as bold as he used to be, he will see that half measures will not extricate him from the situation in which he now finds himself. The outright repeal of The Administration is now trying the capital gains tax, accompanied to resolve this dilemma. It is seeking by the modification of some of the to assure the investors that the New other taxes, is not a half measure. It But when they look at business Dealers who set up the system will is a stroke at the root of his diffithey find that the corporate direc- not, at least for a time, enlarge it. culty, and, though no one can guartors are not making the invest. In my article on Tuesday I tried to antee that it will work, no other to produce this much larger na- likely to work unless there is a re- ing at all. It would be the kind of tional income. For a time the New organization inside the Administra- action which gave substance to the



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Winners in the first aid contest of could give the country the breath- the valley council of boy scouts of America to be held Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts school, perity. Perhaps in that period the Menasha, will be entered in the seccountry could find a way to deal tional first aid contest scheduled for with its deeper difficulty: the dif- March 18 at the vocational school in

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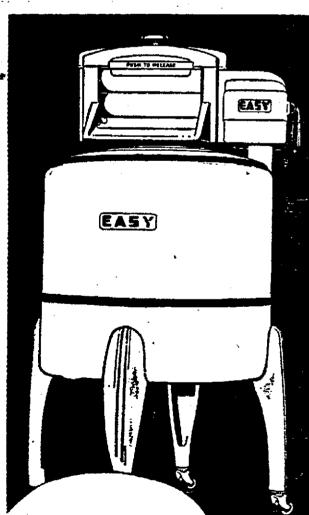
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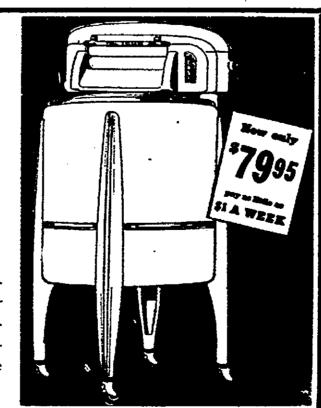
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Jays Could Spoil Neenah's Record

Rockets' Would Lose Title Share if Beaten Saturday Night

EENAH — Neenah and Mena-sha High school career sha High school cagers will close the Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Saturday night with the annual Twin City clash. The varsity tilt will start at 9 o'clock in the Neenah gymnasium and will be preceded by two preliminary games.

Reserve teams of the two schools will clash at 8 o'clock while the evening will open with a tilt be- Reiselt won the earlier match yestween junior high school teams of the two schools. Officials for the varsity tilt will be A. C. Denny and Werner Witte, both of Appleton.

The Red Rockets will risk their chances for a share of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference title in the game. Shawano cagers have closed their season with an 11 and 1 record. The Red Rockets need a victory Saturday night to clinch their half of the title.

The Bluejays have had an up and down season in the conference. They have looked good at times and at other times have given dismal performances. A victory for the Jays Saturday night would do much to atone for the season. Neenah Won 10

Neenah has won 10 games and lost one. The Jays have won four and dropped seven. Scoring statistics give the Red Rockets a decided advantage. The Rockets have scored 132 field goals and 73 free throws for a total of 337 points, an average of better than 30 per game. They have held their opponents to 77 field goals and 56 free throws, 210 points or 19 per game. The Neenah team has a spread of 11 points in its favor between defensive and offensive averages. The Neenah team has committed 113 fouls and opponents have been charged with the same number of miscues.

Four of Coach Ole Jorgensen's cagers will be playing their final conference game. They are Captain Dan Schmidt, Warren Kettering, Leo Peterson and Harold Hackstock. Shmidt is the leading scorer on the team with 124 points. Harland Hesselman, junior guard. is close behind with 120 points. Warren Kettering is third with

66 points but still has more than the leading Blueiay scorer. Leo Peterson and Buxton Kettering, reserve player, have 49 points, Hackstock, most valuable man on the veenan team from the point team play and feeding the ball to his mates, has scored 27 points. Flu has hampered the Rockets in their drills this week but all members of the squad will be in uniform Saturday night. Jays Outscored

The Jays have been outscored by opponents this season. They have scored 112 field goals and 52 free throws for 276 points, an average of 25 per game. Opponents have gained an edge over the Jays in the free throw department. They scored only 109 field goals but have converted 74 free throws for 292 points or 27 per game. The Menasha team has committed

143 fouls to rank among the roughest teams in the conference. Opponents have committed only 100 fouls. The Jays have averaged better than 10 field goals and slightly under 5 free throws per game. Neenah has averaged 12 field goals and better than six free throws per

Five of Coach N. A. Calder's squad of 11 men are seniors. They include four of the starters, Donald Drucks, William Resch, Henry Landskron and Harry Zelinske and John Kuester, substitute guard. Douglas Anderson, junior, probably will be the fifth Bluejay in the starting lineup.

The reserve team game is expected to attract almost as much interest as the varsity tilt. In the first meeting between the two schools Menasha reserves scored a 22 to 18 victory over the Neenah Bees. The Neenah varsity scored a 34 to 21 victory over Menasha in the first game between the two schools. The Sabin Trounces since that game.

Madison Ice Boat 1st In Hearst Trophy Race

Detroit - Fritz, owned by Fritz Yungblutth, of Madison, Wisand sailed by George Bernard, made it three heats in a row yesterday to win the Hearst International Iceboat trophy. After takend in 59 minutes and 45 seconds

Deuce III, of Detroit, defending champion, failed to finish any heat, ! Ferdinand, of Detroit, trailed by after seven laps of the third race.

Milwaukee Teachers

Teachers defeated the Oshkesh that it should make little difference. The field also will include entries. Peds last night, 49 to 31, to lay whether Frank Bowden or Chaunfrom lowa Teachers, Carleton.

Milwaukee had a 21-13 halftime terday. advantage and never was threaten- The crisp-hitting Oregonian, in

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 3, Toronto 1. Chicago 3. New York Rangers 1. Detroit 7; New York Americans 3.

BEATS THURNBLAD Philadelphia —(F)— Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, defeated Arthur Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis., 50 to 21 in 35 innings last night in their second match of the national threecushion billiards tournament. Rei-

terday, 50 to 49 in 46 innings.

selt had a high run of 10. His opponent's longest string was five.

Marquette Stars to

Play With Redskins Sheboygan -(P)- Dave Quabius, guard, and Glenn (Sparky) Adams, tion) forward, graduating Marquette university basketball stars, were signed by the Sheboygan Redskins yesterday to play in exhibition games

during the remainder of the season. The exhibition schedule includes games against the Oshkosh All-Stars at Stevens Point Sunday, Antigo Monday and Waupun Tuesday. Erwin (Moose) Graf, another senior Hilltop forward, signed with ne lost twice to Hortonville, West-the Redskins Wednesday.

Winneconne Forgets Season's Winneconne Forgets Season's Record and Beats Hortonville Hold Everything-.35-27; Hilbert, Brillion Win LeyMour tournament Conference play but turned the ta-

There's Nothing Like a District Cage Tournament for a Hectic Evening

SEYMOUR TOURNAMENT (Class C District)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Winneconne 35, Hortonville 27. Hilbert 19, Stockbridge 14. Brillion 32, Freedom 15 (Consola-

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:15-Stockbridge 'versus Hortonrille (Consolation). 8:15-Shiocton versus Seymour.

9:15-Winneconne versus Hilbert.

tory and outsped Hortonville win 35-27, in Class C district finished. tourney here last night. Winneconern Division champs in Little Nine

bles last night.

of Stockbridge, 19-14, and Brillion won a 32-15 consolation game from Freedom in the other two games

The crowd of 600 found all the excitement that basketball can offer in the Winneconne-Hortonville battle as the two teams took turns holding the lead and the game mov-EYMOUR - Winneconne for- ed at a racy gait. Winneconne led been tooting a whistie about three got all about past season his- 15-14 at the end of the half and nights weekly in the Salem sector. 22-20 when the third quarter was Led by Bartelt, who pushed in 15 points during the evening and

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Hilbert advanced at the expense

last night.

Packer Fullback Is Ace Sports Official Green Bay - Dick Weisgerber.

Packer fullback from Willamette university, Salem, Ore., is rated as one of the top-ranking basketball officials in the Pacific coast state. the football season and he has outpointed Henry Wacker, 198, Tay-According to the Willamette sports

bulletin Weisgerber will continue his officiating this summer as he the Oregon State baseball circuit. 201, Fort Worth, Teax., (3).

knocked out Johnny Barbara, 1461. South Bend, Ind., (9); Billy Marquardt, 136, Winnipeg, Can. outpointed Pete Lello, 135, Gary, Ind. Dick headed back out west after (10); Tony Musto. 2004. Chicago.

> Miami, Fla.-Obie Walker, 234, Atlanta, and Leroy Haynes, 193, Philadelphia, drew, (10).

Pine Bluff, Ark.-Bob Sikes, 169, Cor. is slated for an umpiring job in Pine Bluff, knocked out Don Friend Knocked

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TONIGHT'S GAMES Ripon at Lawrence. Knox at Beloit. Cornell at Coc.

HOUGH Lawrence college cagers have had a rather dismal season, they have a chance to scale Midwest conference heights in a crucial game with Ripon, current leaders, at 8 o'clock this evening at Alexander gymnasium and intend to send the visitors home on the wrong end of the

Four teams still have a chance to cop the title and the fate of three of them depends upon a Lawrence victory tonight. If the Redmen win, they will have a clear claim to the championship.

A glan:e at the standings would seem to indicate the tilt will be rather one-sided, but that's only half the story. Only four points separated the totals of the two teams last Thursday on Ripon's floor and Lawrence is noted for playing its best games at home. So —as far as predictions go, the teams are even and it will be every man for himself in what is expected to be one of the fastest tilts of the

Traditional Rivals

Rivalry between the schools is ilways at white heat and tonight will be no exception. The Vikings have been handicapped in recent games by influenza but the boys are fully recovered and are rarin' to reassert their ability in conference circles via a triumph over the Ripon squad.

Ripon again will have the size advantage and, with the disputed title in sight, will be keyed to the imit. Balliet, Horky, Johnson and Larson are the men to be reckoned with in the Ripon lineup.

Three seniors will be playing their last games for Lawrence. They are Norm Faleide, high scoring guard and all-around spark Charlie Schuess, forward who has come into his own after grinding through drills for three years, and Harry Jackson, forward who' boasts a nice eye and can cause plenty of trouble. Ken Buesing at guard and Bill Masterson will round out the starting lineup.

WOULD BE FIRST TITLE Ripon - Don Martin, Ripon col-

lege cage coach, has tossed sleeplessly these nights as he awaited his team's final game of the season at Appleton against the Lawrence Vikings Friday night. The contest will decide whether Ripon has the right to wear the Midwest conference cage crown for the current season. It's the first time, incidentally, that Ripon has ever been within reaching distance of that glowing prize.

Boger men haunted Coach Martin's disturbed dreams. He fears the flu germ which still snipes insidiously at his boys. He fears the effects of the "pressure" under which his squad labors. He fears a repetition of the cool intelligent same that the Vikings paraded at

Ripon last week. Against Carroll here Tuesday night Ripon was way off form. Balliett, Johnson, Bloecher and Gatzke revealed that the flu which was supposed to have been conquered a

veek age, still had the boys down, WE ARE

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New York -(?)- Because he was free toss. ing the first heat Wednesday, Fritz ill most of the year, Wayne Sabin won two heats yesterday, the sec- didn't play enough tournament tennis last summer to rate a national and the finale in 48 minutes 42 sectors last summer to the blackhaired. chunky youngster from Portland Ore, didn't let the time go awast-

eight seconds in the second heat and watched the leading players with He attended all the tournaments, dropped out with a s iplatebbkocn analytical eyes, and today, largely dropped cut with a split backbone as a result, is in the final round of the national indoor championship,

Beat League Titlists ended in disaster when he wrench- midwest intercollegiate indeer track ed his knee in last year's semifinal and field meet opening here to-Oshkosh, Wie - T- Milwaukee -he is such a predominant favorite morrow. up the floor with Jack Tidball yes- and Yankton.

en thereafter. Eckerrod made 16 fact, is quite likely to make a clean- in which they meet Grez Mangin Don Budge will fly here Sunday ing of spring training yesterday, composed of Lillge, Grishaber, points and Buehler 13 for the vic- up of the championship With John and Sidney Wood tenight, and with to attend a coestal party to the filling a vacancy that had existed Krause. Burton, Gaffney, Worser, semifinal round of men's doubles, in the semifinals of mixed doubles, to end his tour with Ellsworth the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Midgets Defeat West

For unadulterated action, there are few sport events

which can compare to a high school basketball tourn-

ament and the Class C district meet at Seymour is a

typical example. Frills and thrills are packed into the

contest and the accompanying pictures tend to show

what awaits the fan at the Seymour tourney which

In the upper right is the Seymour High school band

which whoops things up in fine style. While not very

large, the musical aggregation "pours it on" with

plenty of volume and pep and is a sure preventative

The three girls in the upper right are Shiocton

cheerleaders and it is easy to see how the team won

its opening game with the trio eliciting a wealth of

vocal support for the boys. Showing off their tonsils

arc, from left to right, Barbara Jean Kuether, Ruby

In the center picture is E. T. Hawkins, principal of

Seymour High school and tournament manager, who

for any full in the proceedings.

Last and Bernadyne Stevenson.

Ravens: Toonen Star Tidball in Meet The 7th. East Midgets trounced the 7th West Ravens 27-14 in a basketball game this week L. Van Oregonian May Make Rossum pacing the winners with Clean Sweep of Cham- four field goals and two free throws, pionships in All Events T. Teonen made half the losers' points on three field goals and a

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INDOOR MEET

Naperville, Ill. - G- Butler, Cor. Milwaukee State Teachers and Seeded No 1 in his second quest North Central rank among the favfor the board-court title — his first orite to carry off the third annual

claim to second place in the Southcey D. Steele, Jr., wines today's Knox, Northern Illinois Teachers,
ern division of the Teachers colother semifinal. Neither looks to be Elmhurst. Wheaton, Dubuque. lege basketball circuit. Oshkosh much against Sabin who mepped Bradley, Illinois college, Augustana

Believe It or Not, Yanks are Searching for First Baseman

BY EDDIE BRIETZ sacker... What is burning Rolly Hemsley up is that good conduct clause in his new Cleveland con-

Tony Galento has bought another Jersey bar which the New York Post says also will be used as a training camp. . . Mel Ott, beginning his 14th season with the Giants, was 30 yesterday... He is sometimes referred to as the first white child ever born in the Polo grounds. . Lou Ambers has gone to Hot Springs to rest and will be out of circulation for a month. . Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, sails on the Normandie teday for a tour

(Vines ... Mickey Walker, who YEW YORK-G-Connie Mack grossed \$1,250,000 in eight years of says all his holdouts can stay fighting, has nothing to show for it at home for all he cares... Inchting, has nothing to show for it That's right, Connie, what's the diff. but a battered map... Bill Terry ... For the first time in 17 years is making Zeke Benura stay after the Kimberly A. A. could meet in the Yanks are looking — and we school these afterneous to try to the amateur tournament at Rhine-tettes all have been postponed.

The Yanks are looking — and we learn how to shift those dogs lander this weekend, but they would have to fight the workend.

Note to the children's society: An Akron paper says the Indians have optioned Ken Jungles, a "iwo-year-old pitcher," to Milwankee, Why, Mr. Slapnicks: . . . Jewe Haines, Cardinal scout, is queted as saying the Digers threw away \$50,000 in cash and players for Fred Hulchinson, the Seattle rookie pitcher. . . Max Schmeling says hell have Mrs. Max with him when he returns in May.... Other sources insist the Nazts will not permit both to leave the country at the same time.

MARTIN IS CAPTAIN St. Petersburg, Fla. - P. Pepper Martin was appointed captain of Kimberly Wednesday night.

Kimberly, Bakers **Enter Tournament**

during tournament time.

tense and excited.

Games at Rhineland-

The Elm Trees of Appleton and professional basketball came at would have to fight their way to the finals to do it.

The Elm Trees play their first the Hurly Merchants.

participate in the case meet is a college outfit. Jordan of Menomiince. Mich. The way the brackets are arranged, Appleton and Kirberly could meet only in the final game Sunday night-or in the consolation game that same evening. Kimberly beat Elm Tree 45-31 at

fors. Speare scoring 11 for Osh- Shostrom of Chicago, he is in the Fauline Betz of Los Angeles he is press before proceeding to Montreal since Leo Durecher was traded to Sellers. Verbrick. Zimmerman, Catlin, and Kneip, manager.

Flu Cancels Fighting And Cage Engagements Little Chute-Boxing and basketball weekend competition in which

is greeting Monroe Manley, principal of Shiocton

High school. Their smiles are evidence of the good

will and friendly feeling which exists between schools

In the lower right are William Van Sistine, West

DePere, who could be two of the Jones boys, and

Glen Evjue, Green Bay, who are the tournament of-

ficials. Their decisions drew nary a boo the first night

and that's saying a lot because the crowd always is

A bit of action from the Shiocton-Freedom tussle is

shown in the lower center picture. Shiocton nosed out

Freedom by two points in a fast, rough game in which

Gordie Maniz a little Shiocton shaver, was the star,

and Leonard Larson, Shiocton coach, are talking

Ben Schraml, left, Freedom High school principal,

Final games of the tournament will be played Sat-

Two Squads Play First been postponed because of the flu. Little Chute teams are entered has The St. John-Kaukauna boxing match tonight, the Catholic cage er Saturday tourney at St Norbris in which St. John is entered, and a semi-

things over in the lower right,

feurpament same at 2 e'clock Saturday afternoon when they meet the Hanson Clothes of Eau Claire and Kimberly goes into action at o'clock Saturday night against Superior Oilers, winners of the Rhirelander tournament last year. are entered One of the teams to

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Marion Takes Two Hilbert, Forest Junction, New London and Overtimes to Beat 'Wega Team 3126 LITTLE CHUTE TOURNAMENT 1 second quarter but still trailing 14 | Krause adding 4 free throws. Boney

Game Ends 26-All; Iola And Rosholt Win Gámes Handily

10LA TOURNAMENT (Class C District) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Marion 31, Weyauwega 26 Gw

Iola 34, Tigerion 25 Rosholt 20, Scandinavia 11 TONIGHT'S GAMES

-Bear Creek versus Amherst 9:15-Iola versus Marion

The Marion-Weyauwega box

11 4 9 Total

Y.M.C.A. Cagers, Mer-

chants Turn in Other

League Victories

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A.-42

Elm Tree Bakers

13 5 7

score follows:

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Y. M. C. A.

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Signal Corps

Artillery (2)

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Engineers (1)

was M. Burke with a 498.

Signal Corps rolled high team

marks of 910 and 2,550 to take two

games from Engineers. High for

the victors were Wagner with a

544 series and Klingert with a 207

game. I. Ternow paced the losers

APPLING TO SIGN Chicago -G-Luke Appling, star

shortstop, notified the Chicago

White Sox office yesterday that he

had accepted terms for 1939 and was leaving for spring camp at

Pasadena. Calif. Appling who win-

tered at his home in Atlanta, Ga. was the only White Sox player not

Answer contract.

with a 202 game and 504 triple.

Corps (2)

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Lutz Ice Co.-24 GFTPi

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O. Kuether Is High in

V. F. W. LEAGUE

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0 1 Goehler,g 0 4 Volkman e 0 1 Schroeder,g

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Town Taxi

Wejizweji-26 GFT:

versus Sinclaire Oils, Kaukauna. OLA - Marion needed two over times to beat Weyauwega 31-ITTLE CHUTE - Huchausen 26 in the best of three games Hardwares of Manitowoc up-set the Oshkosh Phillip's "66" played in the Class C district basketball tournament here last night. cagers in a feature tilt of the Lit-The teams were tied 26-all at ile Chute baskerball tournament, the end of the game and neither 48 to 42, last night. could score in the first overtime. Up to the final three minutes

Marion gathered five points in the of the game, the teams were only second extra period to gain the three points apart, with Oshkosh University of Michigan victory. Daley, Marion forward, ·losing four men on personals and made seven baskets for high point finishing the game with four players. The first period ended 10-all The game kept speciators in an uproar as the teams frequently The Hardwares took a slight lead swapped the lead and were seidom at the half. 22 to 19, but the Oshmore than two points apart. Mar- kosh squad spurted and tied the ion led 7-5 at the end of the first score at 30-all in the third period. quarter and the halftime score was Up to the final few minutes of the game a victory wasn't assured for

A Weyauwega player shot for either team, the hoop just as the gun went off Elliot pace Elliot paced the winners with 14 points, with Undenberg starring on and made the basket, but the redefense. Hentz led the losers with fcree ruled the score had been 13 points, with Ky Deux outstandmade after the game was officially ing on defense besides contributing over and ordered an overtime.

(Amaieur)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30-St. Therese, Appleton, ver

Chute, versus Plywood Local, N. L.

9:30 - Ryf's Oils, Winneconne

City Laundry, Menasha, 25.

32, Gordon's, Appleton, 22.

sus Keuster's Shoes, Neenah.

versus Lutz Icc, Appleton.

7:30-Van Handel's Shoes.

Little Chule Theater, 20.

Werauwega scoring was evenly Mike's Tavern tribe wrested a divided, each man getting at least 28 to 25 win from Twin City Laun-Iola and Rosholt were the masdries of Menasha in another great game. Hilbert showed a 10 to 3 ters of their respective games and had little trouble winning. Iola best Tigerton 34-25 and Rosholt nearly coubled the score on Scand-

Winneconne Wins From Hortonville In Tourney Upset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

was all over the floor. Winneconne urned on the pressure in the last **Defeat Town Taxi**

> Hilbert missed a mess of shots in the last half, but was never in sepromoters of racing, prize fights, rious danger in its game against and other professional sports."

Freedom gave Brillion a fight in Nellie Schommer, the early part of the game, but faded and couldn't keep up the pace in the last half. W. L. Pct.

Hilbert in the two semi-finals game: tonight. Hortonville and Stock-.429 429 bridge will play a consolation game. The box scores follow: 2 12 .143 Horionville-27 Winneconne-35

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12 6 12 Total Lake Forest Defeats Carroll College Five

college of Waukesha. Wis., received steamed a 513 total for the wina 47 to 41 defeat from Lake Forest ners, while Ceil Lamven was high college's basketball team last night. for the losers with a 495 series. Binder scored 12 points for Carroll Two games went to Jitter Bu the final two minutes of play.

to 12. Hilbert picked up 6 points in Verstegen paced the Theaters with the third period holding Menasha Mike's Tavern, Hilbert, 28, Twin to three and led 20 to 15. The Laundries staged a rally in the last Huchausen Hardware, Manitoperiod to pick up 10 points while replaced the Mt. Olive Lutheran woc, 48. Phillipps "66," Oshkosh, 42. Hilbert scored 8, but the threat fell team, eliminated by flu. Gordons Frank's Tavern, Forest Junction, short. Eckeri, Alberts Star Edison Local, New London, 47,

Manitowoc Win at Little Chute Tournament

four buckets.

shot.

S'wartz'er.f

on 3 charity shots.

Gordon's Ice Cream of Appleton

Ken Vils topped the win-

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H. Kluge Winds Up With

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H. Staedt grooved a 286 game and

Grocers league matches at Elks al-

Win Over Akron Quint

ing because of influenza, the Osh-

kosh All-Stars defeated the Akron

Goodyears, 32 to 22, in a national

pro basketball league game last

Oshkosh led at the half, 16-10,

Leroy Edwards 11 points topped

In Six-Day Bike Race

Milwaukee -(r)- Five teams re-

mained bunched in leadership of

the six-day bike race here today

Kilian and Heinz Vopel led by a

Mickey Rodak, the Polish rider,

Danny Esposito, of Newark, N. Y.

Be A Careful Driver

Oshkosh's scoring, McMichaels

making nine for Akron.

ride margin in points.

they had been in last place.

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Oshkosh All Stars in

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Liethen Grains

Grocers Matches

H. Staedt Bangs

Junction-32

GFTP 2 2 1 1 0 1

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ners with 6 buckets and converted

20 2 26

Eckert and Alberts kept their battled Forest Junction veterans team in the lead on long shots, with until the final whistle, with J. Anderson breaking in to score set- Hurley playing an outstanding which gave him four field game. The Junctions led 4 to 0 in goals and three free shots. Hoks and Biock led the Menasha squad. Edison Local of New London de- halftime, and 23 to 14 in the third feated the Little Chute Theater period. Arens topped the losers 8:30 - Kuchl's Grocery, Neenah, cagers 47 to 20, with Krause, Hoier and Glocke scoring 5 field goals,

Asks Football be 'Given Back' to The Student Body

President Denounces Present Status

NN ARBOR, MICH. -(P)- Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, asserted in his annual report today football should be abolished unless it is "given back" to the students for educational pur-

Hoier,f Haese,f Freiberger,f G'schalk,f The game, he said, has degenerat ed to a ridiculous extent" into an Farrell, "extravagant spectacle . . . from which no worth-while advantage will ever accrue."

"If football cannot be given back lead in the first period, with the to the students . . . for educa-Laundries outscoring them in the tional purposes it had better be abolished before it contaminates other sports which up to the present have not developed the evils now so apparent in football," Dr. Ruthven said.

He also asserted "

He also asserted the game had developed from a "means of inculgating ideas of team play and good sportsmanship into an absurdly competitive sport about which tend to spring up all the evils characteristic of professional competition among those whose sole desire is to

colleges and universities cannot afford to become anything but educational institutions," he said and they should leave overemphasized competition in sports to the

Lorain Murphy Pace League at Freedom | Elm Tree Bakery Wisconsin Dist. Co. The home team, Seymour, plays
Shiocton and Winneconne meets
FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE
W. L.

2.	Dipsy Doodles Mary's Pumpkins Jitter Bugs	W. L. 18 6 15 9	Quality Biscuits Spilker's Bakery Puritan Bakery Outagamie Milks Cohen's Fruits		
թ 1	Vis Specials All Stars Merry Makers	10 14 10 14 6 18	Cohen (0)	10	
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3	Vi's (1) 767 805 Freedom — Nellie walloped 206 for top	Schommer individual	Dist. Co. (2) Grains (1)	8 9	

game, and Lorain Murphy came through with a 525 high individual series during recent Women's league matches at Vandenbergs alleys. Mary's Pumpkins counted a 840 single and Jitter Bugs tripled 2,392 for team honors.

All Stars got busy and made it three straight over Merry Makers as Nellie Schommer rattled 205 and 524. Tops for the losers was Lene Vandenberg with a 170 game and

Mary's Pumpkins were credited with two games by defeating Dip-Lake Forest, Ill. - (7) - Carroll sv Doodles, Marcella Plamann

Two games went to Jitter Bugs 14 14 13 in the first half and the visitors led in a tilt with Vis Specials. Lorain at the end of the period, 28 to 26. Murphy was high scorer for the and held the lead the rest of the Harrison made 13 points for Lake winners with 525. Barbara Hallada way. Forest, which took over the lead in came through with a 186 game and a 484 total for the losers.

Dempsey Thinks Galento Should Meet Others Before Tackling Joe

BY DREW MIDDLETON V.F.W. Bowling Loop New York -7 It is no great how come Galento gets the fight; reunited German team of Gustav shock to learn that William Harris now come Galento gets the fight?

L. son Dempser, the restaurateur and hotel tycoon, has no high opinion so good, why didn't he fight some of bold Antonio Galento.

fives. Jack said he didn't think 818 910 784-2550 contenders around and that got your chance." 749 716 854-2379 strangely enough, 'It probably will draw a hell of a crowd."

O. Kuether walloped a 219 game and 582 triple for individual hon- four years ago," said Demnsey. I was, Galento would have to fight ors during Veteran of Foreign Wars "He wa'nt very good then. Since them other guys before he got a deegue matches at Eagles alleys He then he's had a lot of fights, been shot at Louis. You know one paced Artillery to a 3-game triumph auful sick with Incumonia and thing, though, Galento won't call over Infantry. Tops for the losers drunk enough beer to float Primo Louis a bum after the fight. He Carnera, it don't add up

"What I'm gettin' around to, is after 57 hours of riding, but ine of these other guys: Nova, Baer, dropped out after midnight fol-Splitting neither hairs nor infini- Farr or even my boy, Burman. In lowing withdrawal of his partner, Galento much of a mauler, that my day if you wanted to fight the 720 862 826-2108 he hasn't earned a shot at Joe champion, you had to fight every 698 755 780-2232 Louis' heavyweight title, that there other good man to get the shot. are other possibly more worthy You beat everyone else and you

He shook his head, "Well, I ain't runnin' the game. Sometimes I I had Galento myself three or wish I was, I know one thing. If probably won't be able to talk."



munity, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

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Terrors Take to Road for Battle With Sheboygan

Appleton Conceded Edge But Central Has Been Pulling Upsets

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE showed a young squad but they W. L. Pct. 11 1 .917 9 3 .750 Green Bay East .667 .500 .500 the opening quarter, 15 to 9 at Sheboygan Central .417 .167 Fond du Lac Sheboygan North with four buckets and a charity

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Oshkosh 34, Appleton 29. Sheboygan Central 30, Sheboygan

Manitowoe 39, Fond du Lac 22. FRIDAY'S GAMES

Oshkosh at Green Bay West. Green Bay East at Manitowoc. Sheboygan North at Fond du Lac Appleton at Sheboygan Central HE Appleton High school squad is doped to win its sev-

enth Fox River Valley conference game at Sheboygan Central tonight but if the two teams play like they did Tuesday night, the Terrors may sink below the .500 Appleton folded in its tilt with

Oshkosh after taking an early 9point lead while Sheboygan Central upset the strong West Green Bay squad by a 29-28 count in Tuesday's games. Should Appleton go haywire again and Central get hot, the result would be none too 2 pleasing as far as the Appleton side 8 4 19 of the ledger is concerned.

In its last engagement with Central, Appleton had things pretty much its own way but the Centralites will be performing on their home floor where they knocked off a supposedly superior Manitowoc race. five last week. The probable She-9 4 11 boygan lineup includes Taack and Schroeder at forward, Janssan at Admiral and Stagehand had looked Center and Simenz and Piening at

will be seen in the forward berth and Besch will do the pivoting. The team will be weakened by the absence of Morris, stellar guard who is sick. DeLeest and Bailey will pair at guard while Swamp and Werner probably will see lots of

Reserve teams of the two teams will clash in a preliminary, Appleton seeking its seventeenth straight win.

38 28 32 24

Avalon, Calif.—While waiting for held at 8 o'clock Monday evening he advance guard of regulars to 22the advance guard of regulars to re- at Omholt's tavern in Hortonville. port today, some of the Chicago Cubs have figured out they'll have five captains on the squad. Second 1035 889 946-2870 baseman Billy Herman will serve in that capacity this year, but on 863 902 948-2713 the squad will be Gabby Hartnett 932 881 921-2734 and Woody English, former captains: Gus Mancuso, who once led the Giants, and Dick Bartell, onetime captain of the Phils.

Orlando, Flz. - Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Sen- Dale, Shiocton and Greenville Merators, disclosed today he is trying chants. Other towns reported in- admirers will back him down to Woolworth Varieties took the odd to bring the Boston Bees to Orlando terested in entering teams are about 7-10 favorite by post time game from Checker Lunch as C. 922 881 839-2612 for joint training next year.

Bradenton, Fla. - The Boston H. Kluge counted a 686 series to Bees, who have been going through Manager Bill Terry will lead his share individual honors during opened, cheered Manager Casey leys last evening. Verifine Ice Stengel today when he told them Cream keglers collaborated on high Sunday would be a day of rest. team marks of 1,035 and 2,879.

New Braunfels, Tex. - Manager 'he south were blamed today by Doc Prothro of the Philadelphia tardy St. Louis Cardinals for late Nationals says he expects each pitcher on his staff to hurl an entire game before the team breaks camp Moore. Akron. Ohio -(P)- With both and to work two full games before leams handicapped by players ail- the season opens.

> St. Petersburg, Fla. - The New baseball fans that uniformed police as well as park attendants have been detailed to hold the crowds in check during the champions' prac-

tice sessions.

who has hit five home runs here, whoever shows the most promise.

FROM RACQUET TO PEN

NE WENER PROHED MYSELF TOO HARD IN TENNIS - IN ALL THE

20 YEARS... "THAT'S WHY I WON'T TURN PRO ... I THINK IT'S TOO YIRING FOR A WOMANY

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Fans Think Owner Riddle Was

BY GAYLE TALBOT IAMI, Flz. — (P) — For two days now, Hialeah park, the six horses expected to oppose him. swanky local horse track, War Admiral was withdrawn behas seethed with displeasure at cause he had been running a slight Owner Samuel D. Riddle's action in fever. Though the fever had abatwithdrawing War Admiral from ed. Riddle still felt it would not be tomorrow's \$50,000 Widener cup fair to let him run, so he ordered

His action undoubtedly was a

County Baseball Loop Is Planned

Organization Meeting Is Scheduled Monday Evening at Hortonville

tion the first Sunday in May.

circuit last season and may be ex- would it have been fair to the pub- maples for a 248 game and 632 sepanded this season. Teams com- lic, which doubtless would have rice for individual honors during peting last year and expected to placed many a dollar on the great recent American league matches at enter this season are Hortonville, son of Man O'War? There's much Y. M. C. A. alleys. Zuclke Build-Black Creek, Greenville Grange, to be said for this viewpoint. Nichols, Freedom and Little Chute. tomorrow, with the co-entry of Sir

two stiff workouts a day since camp squad tomorrow to the regular encampment at Baton Rouge, La. :

> ed highways in some sections of 'he south were blamed today by reporting. Among the late arrivals were Johnny Mize and Terry

boy) Rowe is hopeful of regaining has trained at Cranbrook for the showed 207 and 486 for the losing his old form. He took a long turn in York Yankees are proving such the pitcher's box yesterday, using magnets to tourists and home town both curves and speed, and came out cheered.

scramble developed today among the Philadelphia Athletics for the third-base post held last year by

IS GOING TO THE DOGS : ::

or Green, @ Bright Woolens, @ 1.50 to 2.00 DOG CUSHIONS, Kapok Filled, SLEEPING BASKETS, @ 2.25 to 4.50 DOG COUCHES and TWIN DISH FEEDING TRAYS, @ RUBBER BONES, RINGS DOG PLAY BALLS that con't be chewed, @ STRIPPING COMBS, @ DOG COLLARS, HARNESSES, LEASHES, and LEADS

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WORK THAN WRITING"

SAYS HELEN...

HER MAIN

the Admiral scratched.

Criticize Riddle

smattering of experts were con-

vinced it was Owner Riddle who

was running a temperature, not the

Admiral. They think Owner Rid-

dle got the shakes after watching

Stagehand tie the world record for

a mile and a furlong in the Mc-

Lennan Memorial stakes a fort-

night ago, and so chose the first

excuse to scratch the Admiral and

Other Viewpoint

horse, and the Admiral might have

Bull Lea 4-1. Mythical King, Fran-

cesco and Teddy Weed merely were

TRAIN AT CRANBROOK

expected to round out the field.

last four years.

This hardly seems fair, as I see Zuelke Barbers

Sure enough, many fans and a

-by Phil Berube Ohio State Will **Battle Purdue in** Feature Struggle Buckeyes Have Stiffer Assignment Than Indiana Has at Michigan

HICAGO —(1)— Purdue, the Big Ten's defending basketball champion, has no lien or the 1939 championship, but it is still

the team to beat so far as Ohio State is concerned. They clash at Columbus tomorrow night in their closing game of he season with Purdue in position to ruin the same championship picture it created for the Buckeyes by upsetting first place Indiana las

Monday. As a result of the Indiana defeat which snapped a nine-game Hoosler victory string, Ohio State will enter its finale tied for first place, Each of the leaders has won nine games and lost two.

A victory will assure the Hoosiers or Buckeyes at least a share of the crown. Observers are agreed, however, Ohio State has a much stiffer assignment in fourth place purdue than Indiana faces tomorrow at Michigan. The Wolverines have won only two games and are tied with Chicago for last place. Three-Game Card

The games headline a three game card tomorrow and will determine the individual scoring leader of the conference as well as the champion Jimmy Hull, Ohio State forward

with a 30 point lead over the rest

to nose out Lewis "Pick" Dehner of Illinois for point honors. Illinois completed its schedule Monday with Dehner finishing with a total of 151 Tomorrow night's other game orings together Wisconsin and Chi-

cago on the midway. Three more contests, the final

in the Big Ten schedule, will be played next Monday but will have no bearing on the championship

Behnke Sets Pace In American Loop

Wallops 248 Game and 632 Series for Individual Pin Honors AMERICAN LEAGUE

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. After all, here was a man pass- A, and P. Supers ing up a chance at a big wad of Mentgomery Ward eash, and its scarcely conceivable Checker Lunch any man would turn his back on Heinz "57" that amount of money out of pride colworth Varieties have carried the Admiral to with-in about \$60,000 of the lifetime win- Aces (1) 822 947 846-2615 835 983 810-2628

787 853 847-M87 Friends of Riddle say he feels Eagle (3) 836 977 959-2773 without any real damage to the Varieties (2) 763 908 891-2562

John Behnke, Jr., slammed the ing Barbers hit 983 and Eagle Mig. Prospects are that Stagehand's Co. totaled 2,772 for top team totals. Lippert counted a 485 series. B. Damion and Pasteurized second Duester had 497 for the losing choice at approximately 7-2 and quint.

Eagle Manufacturers swept their match with Heinz keglers as Behnke pumped in his high scores. High for the losers was H. Whysol with

Detroit - Gus Henderson, newly Barbers won two games from A. appointed coach of the Detroit and P. Supers when J. Captain hit Lions in the National Football 204 and 532. B. Steffen mainstayed

league, announced today that the the losers with a 516 series. Lions would return to Cranbrook Montgomery Ward collected two school at Birmingham, Mich, for games from Shorty's Aces as A Lakeland Fla.-Lynwood (School-their pre-season training. Detroit Boebler cracked 508. L. Hiebel

crive.

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Running Fever, Not His Horse favorite to march away from the

blow to the quality of the race. The like they would go to the post Warren Buesing seems to have earned a starting berth on the basis of his performances at Oshkosh and East Green Bay while Fraser

Baseball league will be launched ning record of \$376,744 set by Sun at an organization meeting to be Beau. Now his chances of equal- Supers (1)

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in a horse. The victory, too, would Plans for the Outagamie County

Officers will be elected, franchise money deposited and commiftee appointed to draw up the schedule. have run the Admiral tomorrow Checker (1) The circuit is expected to go into ac-The loop operated as a 6-team won. But, on the other hand,

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(?)- Flood-

Lake Charles, La. - A wide-open Hot Springs, Ark.-Everybody in Bill Werber. A definite holdout, the New York Giants' training Werber says he may not play this camp is concerned about the sudden year and even if he does, Connie German Team Has Edge slugging of pitcher Cliff Melton, Mack has declared the job goes to

LEGAL NOTICES

Cary Oil Burners Continue to Pace Women's Circuit

Collect High Team Totals Of 891 and 2,439 During League Matches WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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to set the pace in Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night when they turned in top team totals of 2,430 and 891 and won two games from Schaefer Dairy, Individual honors L. Botton paced the Cary quint

with a 525 series while G. Steffenfor the losers was L Vogel with her big game and a 559 triple.

Adler Brau grand slammed Oaks
Candies as H. Glasnap grooved a
204 game and 549 series. D. Wentworth showed 436 for the Candies.

Win Two Games Kolosso's Garage picked up two games from Heinie's Tavern as L. Geske hammered a 201 game and 551 triple. R. Noffke showed 521 for the losing five.

ed in her big series and a 200 game. can be taken care of with good in purchasing corn from itinerant feed. truckers. Reports have been re-

Picard, Snead Tie at St. Pete

18-Hole Playoff Scheduled to Decide Winner In Golf Tourney

St. Petersburg, Fla. - (2)-Smooth-stroking Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Pa., sought his third in an 18-hole play-off of the St. Petersburg open with Sammy

medal play-off match with a nine- mash. under-par 207 to tie the candy kid's 54-hole performance. - Picard got hot on the circuit Thin Lawns. Pastures

route at New Orleans less than two weeks ago and took top money of \$2,000. Last Sunday at Thomasville, netted \$17.50.

The loser gets \$450, and the pair bare spots. split half the gate.

of White Plains, N. Y., received \$250 each for drawing at 211. Next stop of the touring pro

ing March 5,

ropean tour. The Packer pilot will without additional seeding. If it skip through England. France, Italy, lacks plant food for the plants al-Germany and Belyium before head-ready in place, it cannot supply As the Packer coach was re-their smaller root systems. for the train, a news photographer most cases benefit from an addiparanced on the scene and said: "Hold it." Lambers did as requested with a ticket string stretched at arms length. The Low Feed Costs Make "photog" returned to the office

with the picture and wrote his own caption. It was "Ten yards POOLE IS BUSY Yerk Giants' star end, will report to Evansville, Ind., in the Three-I league, a Boston Bee farm, at the close of a baskethall tour he is

New York - Jim Poole, the New making through the south with Giant teammates. Poole will leave baseball in time to join the Giants

.698 PERCENTAGE Green Bay-In 18 years of National league football, the Green Bay Packers have played 223 games. The Packers have scored 3,080 points to their opponents' 1,462. have been victorious in 143 com- extent to which the prospective in-



FAVORED TO WIN GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT

New London-The New London Miller High Lifes, above, will enter the Second Annual Bear Creek Gold Medal basketball tournament at Bear Creek tonight, Saturday and Sunday with 13 straight victories behind them and are favored to finish at the top. They are leading the Inter-County basketball loop. Left to right are. went to Leona Vogel with a 213 standing, Melvin (Smokey) Lathrop, Jim Meshnick, Ken Magalska, Vernon Dobberstein; seated, Kenneth game and Bert Kolitsch with a 574 Febrman, manager, Herb Lathrop and Harland Dent Clarence Gottgetreu was absent when the picture was taken. The team will open the tourney against Tigerton at 6:30 this evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Buying Yellow Corn

The state department of agricul-

elected directors of the Calumet

County Holstein Breeders associa-

tion at their annual meeting this

meeting and voted to hold the an-

of this month. A "Black and White"

with a 525 series while G. Steffen-hagen cracked a 193 game. High Egg Production Unimproved by Hog Numbers in Certain Vitamin Supplements

Clayton Holmes and James Halpin have been experimenting at Cautions Farmers in the state university with certain vitamin supplements and have found that these fail to improve egg production, fertility or hatchability. ture and markets in a bulletin re-

They have decided that it is a safe ceived by J. F. Magnus. Outagamie rule that all vitamin needs of chick- county agricultural agent, warns Bellings Drugs walloped Arcades on the county agricultural agent, warns in three games as B. Kolitsch turn-

Vitamin A is furnished by yellow ceived by the department that State Restaurant scored a 3-game corn, alfalfa meal or hay and good some itinerant truckers are bringwin over Metropolitan Cafe as L. quality fish oils. Vitamins of the B ing No. 4 and 5 grades of yellow Hollenbeck rolled 531. F. Gehring complex are furnished by whole corn into the state and selling it showing 531 and a 204 game for the grains, meat scraps, milk or dairy as No. 2 and 3 grades. No. 4 and 5 Automotive Supply won the odd leafy hay. Vitamin C need not be ture content than the No. 2 game from Polka Dots with L. fed to chickens because they are 3 grades, the bulletin states. Klebenow showing 508 for the win- able to build their own supply of ners and M. Johnson drilling a 200 this factor. Much of the need for Economics Club Will this factor is abundant in green afternoon. The club has 10 mem- at 1,298,000 head.

falfa leaf meal and cold pressed Leon Bartlein.

wheat germ oil. It is well known that alfalfa leaf Happy Hearts 4-H club will meet ginning of the year was \$12.30 com- counted the members of the Little leave Friday morning for Delevan, meat is a useful carrier of vitamins next Tuesday night at the home of pared with the average of \$12.70 per Chute Community band will play Minn, where they will visit their A. E. and flavins. But it is believed Marion Muenster, route 1. Sey-head a year ago. straight winter golf victory today that on a great many farms, the mour. At a leaders meeting Monneed for these nutritional factors is home on route 2, Appleton, the protaken care of more economically gram will be planned. Slammin' Sam from White Sul- when 5 per cent good quality phur Springs. W. Va. forced the ground alfalfa hay is added to the Directors are Named

Usually Need Seeding Schnell and Leonard Seybold were

Every spring thousands of home-Ga., he headed the list for \$700 owners, recalling that the lawn His previous winter winnings had looked rather thin last summer, scatter seed in hopes that a dense, week at the Chilton City hall.

At stake in the playoff is \$700, stand of green grass will hide the About 75 breeders attended the

Experience with lawns and pas-Third money of \$350 went to tures has proved that by far the ceived by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie spoke at the meeting. county agent.

more 4-ball match play event start- in the lawn or pasture. When the factors which cannot be accurately and Varney will give instructions grass cover is thin it usually is a forecast." sign that there is not enough plant Green Bay Packer Pilot food to support a dense sod. Sow- The University of Tennessee reing fresh seed is likely to be a ports that students working to Green Bay - Ceach E L. Lam. the soil is first fertilized enough to better grades than others. beau, leaving his football cares be- support a heavy growth of lawn hind, sails Friday (March 3) aboard, grass If the soil is made fertile the Normandie for a six weeks Eu- enough, the sod may thicken up ing back to the U S. A. in April. enough food to the new plants with

checking his transportation at the Thin lawns or pastures usually railway office here while waiting need a complete fertilizer and in

More Work for Cows

Because feed costs have been low during the last several months, milk production has continued rather heavy since early last summer, the bureau of agricultural economies reports in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The number of milk cows also has begun to in-

The bureau points out that the for the Chicago All-Star game milk cow may be likened to a pump which draws upon the farmer's feed supplies to produce a stream of milk. When prices are favorable, the farmer can put more pressure on the pump by heavier

"Looking ahead," the bureau says, "the stage is set for an in-Coach E. L. Lambeau's teams crease in milk cow numbers. The bats. The Bays suffered 62 de- crease will be realized will depend feats and there were 18 tie games to some degree on the extent to This is an all-time percentage of which present favorable conditions are maintained. These might be se-

State Increase

Swine Population Is Largest Since 1933, Survev Shows

The total number of swine on Wisconsin farms is the largest since 1933, according to estimates made by the crop reporting service.

Along with the general trend of ncreasing livestock numbers, on Wisconsin farms, the hag population in the state is considerably larger than a year ago. Farmers in the state are keeping more brood by-products and alfalfa meal or grade corn contains a higher mois- sows than in recent years, and it is expected that the spring pig crop will be much larger than that raised last year.

game and 531 series for the losing vitamin D can be met by a direct quint.

Hold Luncheon March 9 about 1,454,000 head of swine on farms in the state Jan. 1, 1939. and the rest by a pint of good quality cod liver oil or fish oil to each club will have its annual party in der 6 months old, 313,000 hogs over test will be sponsored by the mem-100 pounds of mash. Sufficient vita- the form of a I o'clock luncheon 6 months old, and 350,000 sows and bers of the senior class of St. John min E. is supplied in alfalfa and next Thursday at Hearthstone tea gilts. The total number of swine at grain during winter, and in summer room. Cards will be played in the the beginning of 1938 was estimated 17, at the school auditorium. Each

With the increase in the supply The supplements which Holmes Last week the club met at the of pork, and the general decrease vious to the date of the program. Hyldgaard and Mrs. Hyldgaard's and Halpin found that failed to do home of Mrs. Charles Gear, route 1, in the demand for food products in Auditions will be held on the Wed-mother arrived Wednesday from any good were alfalfa silage of the Menasha. Prizes at schafskopf were the past year, the price of hogs at molasses and A. L. V. types, al- won by Mrs. Henry Kern and Mrs. the beginning of the year was omewhat less than reported for Jan. 1. 1938. The farm price at the be- and It is well known that alfalfa leaf Happy Hearts 4-H club will meet ginning of the year was \$12.30 com-

Although the farm price of hogs ago, the total value of the swine on Wisconsin farms was greater at the beginning of the year than on Jan. 1, 1938. This increase of course was due to the increase in hog num-By Holstein Breeders bers during the past year. Estimates show that the hog popula-Chilton-Gilbert Hipke, T. Henry tion in the state had a value of Weeks, Alfred Fyksen, Harry \$17,898,000 at the beginning of the year. The value of the hor populaat 516.549.000.

4-H Club Leaders Will Meet at Wieckert Farm

nual banquet during the latter part Verne Varney of the state 4-H club Garfield avenue. Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, n.ost frequent cause of thin turf is Va., a stroke behind. Byron Nel-infertile soil, according to a bulletin ert. Geiger, national fieldman for of Outagamie county 4-H club leading near here. Jessie Merle Laing. son of Reading. Pa_ and Ben Hogan of the crop reporting service re- the Holstein-Friesian association, ers at 8 o'clock Monday evening at 18, died almost immediately after miles north of Mackville on a town who was bathing with her. Grass plants usually adjust them- riously interrupted by drought, un- road east of Highway 47. Miss Amtroupe is the \$5,000 Miami Bilt- selves to the plant food available favorable prices, and other adverse undson will teach new club songs in games for club meetings.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS

Bacheller Herd High Producer in Fat in February

Holstein Cows Show Best Average in Improvement Group, No. 5

The Holstein herd owned by Frank Bacheller, route 1. Bear Creek, produced an average of 39 pounds of butterfat per cow to take high honors in the Outagamie County Dairy Held Improvement ssociation, No. 5, last month. Second place in production went

to the John Frank, route 2, Black Creek, Holstein herd with an average of 38.5 pounds of butterfat per cow. The John Van Asten, route 1. Kaukauna, Holstein herd was third with a 37.7-pound butterfat verage. Fourth was the Bert Zoel, route 2, Seymour, Holstein and Guernsey herd with an average of 6.9 pounds, and fifth the Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, Holstein erd with an average of 35.9 pounds.

First place in individual production went to a cow in the Van Asten herd. It produced 57.6 pounds f butterfat in 19 days. A cow in he Maurice Powers herd was secand high with 69.7 pounds of butterfat in 28 days. Third was a cow in the Robert Paltzer herd with 67.1 pounds of butterfat in 28 days.

Owners of cows and the number

producing 40 or more pounds of producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during February are: John Van Asten 4, John Coenen 2. Ray Newhouse 2. Walter Romenesko 1. William Krause 8. Aaron Lammers 3. Henry Smith 1, Frank Bacheller 7, Maurice Powers 4 Bernard Mares Gustav Raiman I. Bert Zobel 3 lifred Techlin 6, Patrick Garvey 2 Albert Loose 1, Robert Murphy 4, John Frank 3 and Robert Paltzer

Mrs. John G. Jansen Again Chief Ranger

esters at a meeting Wednesday evaning at the Forester hall. Other offi-cers elected are: Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Hermsen, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Arts, treasurer: Mrs. Marie Coppus, Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Mary Van Dyke, trustees; Mrs. Martin Gloudemans and Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, conductors; Mrs. Mary L. Van Dinter and Mrs. Susan Hermsen, sentinels; the Rev. John J. Sprangers, spiritual director: Dr. J. H. Doyle, medical examiner: After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. George Verstegen and Mrs. Catherine Arts at schafs-Estimates show that there were kopf and Mrs. Marie Coppus at present at the meeting.

> High school Friday evening, March Hyldgaards Arrive at participant is expected to send in his or her selection one week pre-, nesday of that week. Cash prizes Chicago to spend the coming will be awarded. Contestants will months at their summer home, be judged by vote of the audience, Whispering Pines, on Marl lake. Vander Velden and nemy
> Grinsven. The members of the content days.
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> Grinsven. The members of the content days.
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> Mrs. Olive Stratton and Mrs. Emplementary and Mrs. Emplementary will return Saturmers and Robert St. Aubin.

Brother Lawrence of the Jesuit order of Sheridan, Ore, is visiting for several weeks at the home of his for several weeks at the nome of his Here is Amezing Relief for parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bies. Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels tion on Jan. 1, 1936 was estimated Depot street. John Bies who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks returned to his home here Thursday.

Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba Mich, is visiting for several days at Miss Geneva Amundson and the Wallace Gloudemans home,

the Walter Wieckert farm two she was pulled out by her fiance,

Brown Swiss Breeders

of Calumet, Brown, Door, Manito- day of a heart attack. woc, Kewaunee and Sheboygan meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Chilton City hall.

Fred Idtse, national fieldman for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association, will speak. F. W. Behnke is president of the local section organization and Earl Zick is secre-

Farm Institute Will be Held at Dale March 7-8

will discuss "A Sound Dairy Breed-ing Program," and Dr. Larson will speak on the Bang's disease program during the afternoon. Magnus also will speak on the conservative program. A separate program will Of Women Foresters

Little Chute—Mrs. John G. Jansen was reelected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting Wednesday are be held for the women in the af-

Wednesday Speakers Dave Holt of the college of agriculture experiment station at Ashland, Waupaca County, Agent Victor Quick and Magnus will speak
Wednesday morning. Holt will discuss "Alfalfa—It's Culture, Growing and Harvesting." Quick will
speak on "Side Lines for the Dairy
Farmer." Magnus will talk on

"Cash Crops."

Holt also will talk on barley culture and ways of treating seed

corn during the afternoon. A. H. Wright of the college of agriculture will speak on "Hybrid Seed Corn."

A women's program will be held at the city hall in the afternoon.

Safety pictures will be shown at 8 o'clock in the evening at the high school auditorium and an entertainment program will be presented by the schools of the neighborhood.

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COMMITTEE.

Otto R. Tank. administrator of the estate of Fred Schultz, also known as Fritz Schultz, deceased. By: John E. Hantschel, Mar. 3-9-13 County Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license sin, a religious society. Appleton, Wisconsin, a banking corporation. Barbara Schaefer Sensenbrenner. Margaret Schaefer Quell. Gustav. Tesch. trustee. and The Board of Home Missions Church Extension of the Unitabout 1,454,000 head of swine on rummy. Fifty-five members were high school auditorium and an en-

Their Summer Dwelling Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Christ

while the ballots are being Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Danielson will several selections. Members of the daughter Ellen who teaches in the managing committee are Gordon public schools of that city, and their Lamers. Dorothy Mae Heesakker, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Paul Dercks, Eugene Haen, Eileen Mrs. Reuben Danielsen of Albert Vander Velden and Henry Van Lea, Minn. They expect to be gone

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day from Polo, Ill., where they went Monday to attend the funeral Will Meet at Chilton of the latter's brother-in-law, Dr. Chilton-Brown Swiss breeders Chester Brigham, who died that

Three members of the Monday counties, constituting the Brown
Swiss canton of this section, will
Night club will present a musical program over Station WLBL at Stevens Point at 11:45 Tuesday morning. Participating will be the Misses Helen Sill, Honor Walch and Aleine Miller. This 15-minute period is given each Tuesday to Women's clubs in the district for entertainment.

Mrs. A. D. Powell of San Antonio, Texas, who has spent the last two weeks with her mother. Mrs. Cora Thompkins, left this week for

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christoph eft Tuesday for the west expecting to be gone about three weeks. The world's fair at San Francisco will be included in their itinerary,

ilimited therefor, or be forever parred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforered on the 27th day of lime 1939

FRED V. HELDERGON,
Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys.
Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 27th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims aginst baid deceased presented to the court. Dated February 23, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for the Petitioner. 117 N. Appleton, Wisconsim.
Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Feb. 24. Mar. 3-10

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice, that Marvin Behnke, convicted of burglary, and sentenced on the 19th day of March, 1938, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of three to four and one to two years, will file application for executive clemency with the Hon.
Julius P. Heil, Governor, of the State of Wisconsin, on or about the 15th day of April, 1939.

MARVIN BEHNKE,
Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10

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The bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1939, at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Schaefer Quell. Gustav, Tesch. trustee. and The Board of Home Missions Church Extension of the United Lutheran Church in America. defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale therein contained, rendered on the 15th day

Address I. Applied for: Class E. Indicates applied for: Class E. Location of premises to be licensed: SE of SE Sec. 21, Town 21, Range 17.

WAYNE ROWAN.

Town Clerk of Grand Church Contained, rendered on the 15th day

of January, 1938, and entered and docketed on the 24th day of January, 1938, in the office of the clork of the Municipal Court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and by virtue of the order of the court fixing the time and place of sale and directing the sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to conduct said sale in compliance with the Judgment of foreclosure and according to law, and the rules and practices of said court. I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as law directs, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April. A. D. 1939 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate to-wit:

wit:

A parcel of land lying in the county of Outgamie and state of Wisconsin together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging and more particularly described as: All of Lot six (6), in Block ten (10), Appleton Plat. Second ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

sin.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin,
this 14th day of February, A. D.

Two-Day Meeting Sponsored by Business

Men's Association

A farmer's institute at Bear Creek next Tuesday and Wednesday will be sponsored by the Bear Creek Business Men's association. Prizes will be given for the best alfalfa exhibits of oats, barley, compotatoes, clover seed, alfalfa seed, soybeans, navy beans, honey, eggs, cake, cookies, apples, hooked rugs and other products and home art.

Farmers of Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties have been invited to the institute. The institute program was announced today by J. F. Magnus, county agriculture al agent.

Al Cramer of the college of agriculture will speak on "Feeding the Dairy Cow," and Dr. V. S. Larson of the state department of markets will talk on "Sleeping Sickness in Horses" Tuesday morning. Cramer will discuss "A Sound Dairy Breeding Program," and Dr. Larson will and testage item of sald court to be forever barriers of administration and adjudication of the state department of markets will talk on "Sleeping Sickness in Horses" Tuesday morning. Cramer will discuss "A Sound Dairy Breeding Program," and Dr. Larson will as special term of sald court to be held on the institute the pair of the estage of the court of the c

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned at the County
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Appleton, Wis., up to 2:00 p. m.
Tuesday, March 14, 1939 on the fol-

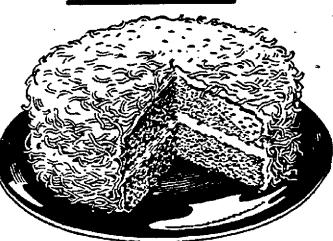
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Farmers to Meet At Oshkosh for 2-Day Institute

Slated for Thursday: Corn Friday

Neenah-Winnebago county farmcounty agricultural agent.

Vocational agricultural instructors, seed dealers, fertilizer dealers, the program. machine dealers, the college of agriculture, the Milwaukee Grain exchange, and the United States Department of Agriculture are cooperating with the county agent's office to make the short course a

Thursday will be "Barley day."
Topics to be discussed will be cultural practices with barley, barley varieties, time of seeding, harvesting, threshing, storing, barley diseases, disease control and marketing. One of the new topics to be discussed will be neighbor cooperation in raising and marketing barley. Market inspection and establishing grades for malting will be lishing grades for malting will be discussed by a marketing specialist.

University Specialists

Individuals who will appear on

the Thursday session are R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist from Madison; George M. Briggs, crops specialist of Madison. Mr. Zarwell of the Milwaukee Grain exchange and Jim Dickson of the United States Department of Agri-

Friday the sessions will deal with hybrid seed corn, farm management problems and livestock diseases and their control. Speakers will include A. H. Wright of Madison, I. F. Hall of Madison and Dr. B. A. Beach. The latter will speak on cattle diseases and will discuss contagious vaginitis, mastitis, Bangs disease and sleeping sickness.

A question box will be a feature of the program. Questions may be put in the box any time during the day and will be answered at 3:30 each day. A complete soil testing laboratory will be set up and any soil samples brought by the farmers will be tested while they wait A special feature of the Thursday program will be the testing and

analyzing of quart samples of bar-ley during the meeting. The service will be given only on Thursday. There also will be exhibits of different types of barley, specimens of plant diseases, small cleaning machinery, fertilizers, and seeds.

Badgers Assume Cage League Lead Prestix Napkins

Trounce Greyhounds to | Waxtex | Sav-a-Rap Take First Place in Intramural Play

Junior High League Standings

Badgers Greyhounds Hyenas Lions Panthers Wildcats

Menasha-The Badgers scored a decisive 26 to 11 victory over the Greyhounds to take first place in the standings of the intramural basketball league being conducted by John Novakofski at the Menasha Prestix (0) Junior High school.

William Grode counted seven baskets to lead the Badgers to their Cartons (0) victory. The two teams previously were tied for first place. George Napkins (2) Dorow added six points on two bas- Home Packits (1) kets and two free throws while Robert Carrick had two baskets and Parafilm (2) Clarence Denny tossed in one field | Waxtex (1)

R. Pomerenka and Robert Wideman scored two baskets each for the Greyhounds while Gayton Diehl added three points.

Hyenas Lose The Hyenas lost a chance to tie for second place when they dropped an overtime decision to the Lions, 16 to 13. Norbert Konetzke was the star for the Lions with four baskets while Elzer Marx added five points, Richard Adams scored a field goal and Eugene Bratz counted

into the league cellar with a 12 to ried out this week. The children Shippers (0) 12 victory. The Panthers were paced themselves will participate in the Kimpaks (3) by Donald Winarski with nine telling of stories.

points followed by Bill Dorow with
eight points. Richard Jepren added Men Keglers of Banta the final basket. Sylvester Britzke scored five

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Judge Hughes Will be Speaker at Church's

Father, Son Banquet Menasha - The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church, sponsor of the Father and Son banquet at 6:30 Sunday evening in St. Patrick's Barley Day' Program school hall for all men, young men and boys of the parish, has announced the completed program for

Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes ers will attend an old-fashioned will be guest speaker. Henry J. Jung farmer's institute at the Recreation- will act as toastmaster and Jack al gymnasium in Oshkosh next Crockett will present the toast to Thursday and Friday, according to the fathers. The response to the Robert C. Heffernan, Winnebago sons will be given by R. M. Sensenbrenner.

The St. Patrick Glee club will present musical selections during

The Rev. W. P. Mortell, pastor of St. Patrick's church, will present he welcome to the fathers and the Rev. A. S. Laque, assistant pastor, the "greetings to our boys." "America" will be sung by the as-

sembly as the program closes. Reservations for the banquet may be made today with Mrs. F. Oberweiser or at the parish house.

Goeser Opens Race **For Council Posts**

Fifth Ward Candidate Is First to Obtain Nomination Papers

Menasha - Alfred Goeser, 704 recond street, became the first candidate for alderman at the April 4 election when nomination papers were issued on his behalf Thursday by Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk.

Goeser, who is an employe of the Menasha Printing Ink company, will be a candidate in the Fifth vard where John Eckrich is the 10rumbent. None of the incumbent alermen have announced their inention of running again this year. the other incumbents are C. J. Oberweiser, First ward; Edward Zeininger, Second ward; M. J. Grode, Third ward, and Philip Michalkiewicz, Fourth ward.

Four incumbents already have secured nomination papers. They are . A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Ray Fink, justice of the peace; John tommel, supervisor from the Second ward, and R. M. Heckner, supervisor from the Fourth ward. Nomination papers must be filed by March 20 with the city clerk.

M. Kloepfel Chalks 545 Series, E. Foth 211 in Girls' Loop

Snappy Packits

Menasha - M. Kloepfel rolled a 545 series on games of 198, 150 and 197 to top the Marathon Girls league at the Hendy alleys Thurs-4 day night. High single game was Auditors 5 a 211 by Edith Foth while M. Tau- B. T. U.'s bel rolled a 201 game.

Other high series included M. Taubel 523, M. Kaminski 505, C. Kolasinski 535, E. Johnson 523, Sava-Rap keglers rolled the high team scores with an 897 game and 2,452 Research

Results last night: Sav-a-Rap (3) 783 772 897 753 772 761 Snappy Packits (3) 784 823 791 725 700 740 752 780 788 752 767 770 751 825

Library Will Offer Regular Story Hour

Menasha - The regular weekly story hour for grade school boys and girls will be held in the chil-'dren's room of Elisha D. Smith pubtic library at 10:30 Saturday morning. Mrs. B. A. Berglund, children's librarian, will be in charge.

The 40 boys and girls who attended last week's meeting were given a free throw. Buddy Geibel paced an opportunity to do clay modeling the Hyenas with seven points while in connection with the story-telling. Auditors (0) George Wells, Robert Lornson and Each child was allowed to make a Robert Miller scored one basket clay model of his favorite animal BTU's (2) character in the story.

The Panthers shoved the Wildcats A similar program is to be car-

League Lose to Women Developers (0)

points for the Wildcats while E. Menasha — Women keglers of Ohlrogge scored two field goals, the Banta league scored a victory Menasha — Women keglers of Kimflex (3) Frank Heckrodt counted three over the Old Timers of the Banta Kleenex (0) Men's league in a special match at Tribals (3) In games today the Hyenas will the Hendy alleys Thursday, 2,574 tangle with the Panthers, the Badg- pins to 2,55%. E. Held rolled a 224 Machines ers will play the cellar Wildcets game and 534 series to top the and the Greyhounds will meet the women while K. Kelly added a 532. total. Other marks included E. Dr. Lang of Chicago Deck 443. A Wishlinski 404, and H

Crandord 400 F. Hammett rolled games of 211 Williams 449 MacFarland 539, B June 201 and F. Streetz 300,

Professor Bagg Talks

pleton geologist discussed "Explor- 10 years. ing the Infinite" at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn He discussed astronomy, the atmosthere and marine life in his talk

Neenah Personals

street. Mendica, has returned to same as in January, the solid con- lone of senger. From that walk a per come to but on a recuperation tent was heavier during February are 565 pounds or approximately from an operation in Theda Clark according to J. M. Holderby, sup- 215 tone of solids were removed

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I suppose a less expensive car would do just as well, but I can't go cround showing your bankbook to the neighbors."

Membership in Girl Reserves Club Shows Swift Increase

Neenah — Girl Reserves at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A., of the which there are about 380 in 20 lation, and learn about casting a clubs, which meet weekly at the "Y" or the Menasha High school, are offered a well-rounded activity program that includes everything from making and pulling taffy to tours through Twin City mills in

the educational program. The girls may be in clubs that are having units on charm, or music or fashions or handicraft or character discussions. The girls study and discuss health, learn about new games for party times, make favors for the hospitals, present entertain-They may be filed as early as March | ments at various groups, learn how to conduct meetings and give talks on various subjects, tour the telephone office or paper mill as educational projects, entertain friends at parties at the "Y", attend movies

Larsen Sets Fast

Leads K-C Circuit Thursday With Series Count Of 623 Pins

K-C Bowling League Standings: Engineers Machines Tribals Multi-Colors Kleenex Shippers Neenah-S. Larsen biffed

nigh series and second high individual game in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league at the Neenah alleys Thursday night. He had games of

173, 246 and 204 for a 623 series. Other high series included Mortenson 614. G. Henebry 611, R. Johnson 607, H. Beiser 602 and W. Neabling 600. W. Kuehl had the high single game with a 266 mark.

Engineers rolled the high team game and series with marks of 1,062 and 2.953. The Multi-Colors had the second high game 976 and the Fimflex team rolled the second high series 2,822.

and 225 and a 575 series to lead of Gethsemane church. Chicago, sucet speaker. the met. Other marks were R. and former professor of theology at Trimity Seminary in Nebraska, duct the services at 2.30 Thur-d-v will open a series of lenten services at Our Saviour's Lutheran church beginning Thursday, March 3 and continuing through Sunday, day evening program. March 10 At Meeting of Rotary Match 12, the Rev. Arnold Ander-Neenab-Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, Ap-Lang has been in Chicago the last. The Wilder Confederate discussed affirmation.

Removal of Solids in Sewage Shows Increase in charge of the week's program

Menasha - Although the flow No complete summary of the work of sewage through the Neenah- of the plant has been prepared yet Menasha sewerage disposal plant for February but during January Miss Bernier Gavinske, 522 Fourth during February was about the the plant freefest 121 million calerintendent at the disposal plant, and burned.

play, direction and properties as well as act in the play itself.

During the month of February, 19 clubs had individual group meetings with an average attendance of 317 and a total attendance of ,166 as compared with the total attendance of 885 last year, indicating an appreciable increase in interest in Girl Reserve activity among the girls of both Neenah and Menasha.

Of the new activities for Girl Re-serves innovated this year by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate and Girl Reserve secretary, are the Marionette Club of which Miss Ada Porath is instructor, the radio broadcasts over station WHBY and the dramatic work including the organization of the Drama and Broadcast Dab-

Radio Broadcasts Radio broadcasts have been given weekly since Sept. 16 with MES Seedorf in charge of script writing Pace for League and production. Girl Reserve vespers began in October, have been pers began in October, have been held at the "Y" monthly on Sunday afternoons under the direction of Miss Seedorf. The vespers have been given either as a departmental project or inter-association affair. The girls serve tea to the parents

and friends after the program. The Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club for both boys and girls of the Twin Cities, was organized in November. The club studies and presents plays or takes part in broadcasts. The latest project of this group, at present in rehearsal, is a l-act play, "The Intruder", which is a play intended to spread the philosophy of tolerance of creeds and races.

Miss Porath has conducted three meetings of the Marionette Club so far this month and the girls have to prepare it for manipulation soon. The club meets at 10:30 Saturday

mornings at the "Y". A leadership course for the advisers of the Girl Reserve groups was begun last October under the direction of Miss Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary, and has met monthly for the purpose of assisting ad-

visers in club leadership. The Girl Reserve committee of the "Y", composed of volunteer members of the "Y" membership, meets each month to review the work of the department and offer suggestions and aid. Mrs. Fred Robnson, until her election as president of the "Y", was chairman of

this committee. Field Missionary to Be Speaker at Sunday

St. Paul's Services dart, field missionary of the Syn- Mrs. S. Naggy and Mrs. D. Judd as ed of the Northwest, will be hostesses, cuest speaker at the 7:30 Sunday evening service in St. Paul's Enzlish Lutheran church as the Young Women's and Senior Women's Mrs. sionary societies sponsor "The Week of Prayer for Missions." The week of prayer is being held in all Un t-924 973 925 ed Lutheran churches all over the eided Thursday evening at the United States.

891 798 853 votions at the Sunday evening ser-Mrs. Daniel Keck will be in were discussed. charge of the 2:30 Tuesday after- During the social hour, prizes in

neon service at which Miss Lau- schafskopf were awarded George To Present Lectures ra Huber, general secretary of the A. Seitz, H. Pardee and Edward Neenah - Dr. N. P. Lang pastor | Twin City Y. W. C. A. will be Malouf. Mrs. Samuel H. Roth will con- Menasha Elks Lodge to

: fternoon. The Young Women's Missionary society will be in charge of the Pro-

Mrs. Hugh Giebel is arranging the The Week of Prayer services are open to all women who with in Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. Hugh Giebel and Mrs. A. M. Thompson are

Zephyrs Prepare For Invitational St. Norbert Meet

ncy Is Postponed To March 12

the postponement of the St. Nur-tert college invitational tournahis week. Coach Marvin Miller has

and colds through the yalley the ninth annual invitational tournament at St. Norbert was rostponed one week. The tournan and will open Sunday, March 12.

The Zephyr team held a light workout Thursday under the direction of Sam Kraus, assistant coach.
The Zephyrs have been drilling on with either hand. They probably will need that ability in the St. Norert tournament.

The tournament is a double elimination system, giving each team a health. chance to play two games before being eliminated. The Bishop Rhode trophy will go to the champion; the St. Norbert College trophy will go to the second place team while a trophy also will be awarded to the third place team. the third place team.

All-Tournament Team Awards also will be given to members of the all-tournament team which will be picked by the officials and the St. Norbert athletic department after the championship game the final night. Last year Reuben Prunuske and William Resch were named to the all-tour-

The Zephyrs will play St. Mary of Oshkosh at 7:30 Sunday night in their first game. Other first round pairings are St. John of Little Chute against St. Peter of Oshkosh at 2.30 Clothes Shop Sunday and Edgewood of Madison against St. Stanislaus of Milwaukee at 8:30 in the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket along with the Zephyr-Oshkosh game will be Gold Labels the Lourdes of Marinette vs. St. Twin City Bottling Norbert of DePere game at 4 o'clock | Colonial Wonder Bar Sunday afternoon. Edgewood of Bert and Bens Madison has a powerful record this Leopolds season and defeated St. John's of Georges Tavern Little Chute handily early in the Mellow Brew season. Lourdes also is reported to Whiting Papers have a powerful team this year while the St. Stan team is one of the high-scoring outfits of the Milwaukee league although they are not in first place.

Two Paper Mills

Tour Kimlark at Neenah, Atlas at Appleton

Neenah-Completion of plans for tours of the Kimlark mill in Neenah and the Atlas mill in Appleton, both units of Kimberly-Clark corporation April 6 featured the short business session which preceded a talk on early American glassware by Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Who's New club in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Buses have been chartered for the trip.

Quoting the belief that "When we cease to cross the threshold of new experiences, we grow old," Mrs. Spengler prefaced her discussion of early American glassware which completed the first puppet and plan she collects as a hobby, with discussing hobbies in a general sense, declaring that a hobby is a joy if is done earnestly and conscieniously, regardless of what the hobby is. Hobbies make for relaxation from the worry of everyday routing and work.

Discussing the early history of glass making briefly, Mrs. Spengler told of the beginnings of the Sandwich Glass factory in Massachusetts and the beginnings of pressed glass. She described the different patterns, the bell flower, the lacey Sandwich the class 3-face, the Westward Ho. the Lion, the daisy and button and the historical scenes.

Mrs. Spengler displayed many pieces in the patterns she discussed Gold Labels (1) especially in the daisy and button pattern of which she has enough pieces for a service of twelve.

Tea was served following the meeting with Mrs. R. Woodhead, Neenah — The Rev. D. H. Shel- Abendschein, Mrs. H. P. Thompson, Bottling (3)

Bowl at State Tourney Ncenah - Neenah Eagles will send 15-teams to the state bowling tournament at Oshkosh, it was deregular meeting in Eagle hall fol-"We Would See Jesus," is the lowing initiation of new members. 896 911 925 theme of the week of prayer. Mrs A donation of \$5 to the Salvation Chris Zimmerman will conduct de- Army was authorized. Plans for a stag party in the club rooms March 12 and class initiation April 20 1923 and was promoted to lieuten-

Enter 9 Teams in Meet

Menasha - The Menasha Elks lodge will enter nire teams in the state Elks tournament which will be rolled at the Appleton Elks alleys, according to il. Duerrwachter. Elks lodge bowling chairman. join in the devotional days Mrs The entries in the tournament will close Saturday. The Menasha entries are scheduled to bowl in the tournament on April 5.

(Opposite Twin City Lanndry)

16 Boy Scouts Pass Exams in Court of Review at Menasha

Menasha-Sixteen scouts of Troop 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, passed examinations at a court of review at the regular Opening of Catholic Tour- at a court of review at the regular Thursday night meeting in the scout rooms at the church.

Five recruits passed the tenderfoot requirements last night. They Menasha -With an extra week of were M. Brand, R. Draephel, T. Elpreparation available because of Hott, R. Landskron and D. Parker. Five boys also passed the second ment, St. Mary cagers, who have class tests. They were Richard Anceen hit by flu, have taken it easy derson, Robert Anderson, Duane class tests. They were Richard An-Gear, Hugh Geibel and Paul Friedbeen ill while some of his players land. A scout may take the second step toward senior scouting after he Because of the epidemic of flu has been a tenderfoot for a month and has lived up to the scout oath

Karl Loescher completed his star scout requirements by passing three merit badge tests at the meeting last night. The tests were scholarship, personal health and handicraft.

Although no one passed to first class, several boys received merit left-handed shots in an effort to badges last night. They included J. improve their ability at shooting Anderson, woodwork; Richard An-Anderson, woodwork: Richard Anderson, metal work and handicraft: W. Friedland, scholarship and personal health; W. Gear, civics, and N. Michie, scholarship and personal

Draheim Smashes 269, 705; Highs In Hendy League

Joe Youngson Rolls Next Best Series of 667 In Matches

HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE

Meadowview Hendy Recreation

Menasha-D. Draheim scored 705 series and 269 game to top the keglers in the Hendy Recreation league Thursday night. Draheim, who had a 1-pin handicap, rolled games of 212, 269 and 224 for his

fensperger 605, W. Wilfling 604, F. Kroiss 631, H. Fitzgibbon 631, F. States with his parents when he Laabs 620, C. C. VandenBranden was 8 years old, settling first at Kellett Is Speaker 621, and E. Christensen 605.

Raleigh 251, F. Laabs 241, Joe waukee Art Institute and the Chi-Youngson two 238 counts, R. Stilp cago Art Institute, entering the 50, S. Skibba 234, W. Christensen 231, E. Ostertag 235, C. Krull 231, J. Asmus 233, W. Pierce 228, A. Hen- to Menasha where he was in the 2:40 this afternoon. The assembly nig 221, S. Romnek 223, W. Snyder photography business until 1920 was held at a preliminary for the 224, R. Hela 221, W. Fellner 222, W. Wilfling 221 and W. Meyer 225.

Leopold keglers hit the high series with a 2,996 total. Other high series were Hendys 2,952. Wonder Bar 2,909 and Bert and Ben 2,903. High games included Hendy Recreation 1,041. Clothes Shop 1,020, Leopolds 1,013, Bert and Ben 1,011, Menasha Products 1,008. Twin City Bottling 1,004 and Musial Shoes ,014.

Results last night:

Leopolds (3) Hendys (3) Whitings (0) 914 1008 966 Products (2) B and B (1) 1011 961 931 Rippls (2) 947 946 962 Clothes Shop (1) 905 1020 905 Mellow Brew (2) 877 862 959 Meadowview (1) 968 955 836 Adler Brau (3) 937 881 857 Georges (0) Shell Oil (2) 892 983 889 950 951 Flagstone (1)

806 908 942 Golz Is Appointed New Oshkosh Police Chief

905 941 1004

Oshkosh - G)- William A. Golz, ormer sheriff of Winnebago county and police licutenant since 1970. last night was selected as chief of police by the police and fire commission to succeed Arthur H. Gabbert, who died Nov. 22.

Golz, 55, was sheriff in 1921-22 after serving two years as deputy. He joined the police department in

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Three Guest Speakers Booked For Neenah's Observance of Brotherhood Days March 14, 15

O. M. Cap., Appleton, Rabbi Martin religious bigotry. Weitz, Kenosha, and the Rev. F. E. Schlueter, pastor of Immanuel Schlueter, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical church, Two Rivers, will be guest speakers for Neenah's observance of Brotherhood days of the program of the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, March 14 and 15, it was announced today by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, co-chairman with the Rev. Joseph A. Glueckstein, Neenah, and Rabbi De Koven, Appleton, of the local committee for the observance.

or the observance. "Make America Safe for Differences" is the slogan for Brother-hood days. A public mass meeting in the Neenah High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 14, high school assemblies at Neenah and Menasha in the morning and a joint service club luncheon at the Valley Inn March 15 complete the two day chedule of events.

Aids Mutual Respect Promotion of Brotherhood day is part of the program of the Chia part of the program of the Chicago Round Table whose aim is "to moderate and finally eliminate a system of prejudices which distigure and distort our business, social, religious and political relations." The National Conference on Jews and Christians "is not seeking religious uniformity nor suggesting that anyone should water-down the doctrines or loyalties to which he adheres. Recognizing that in a free country men have a right to believe as their consciences dictate, it asks as their consciences dictate, it asks how men of strong religious convic-tions, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, can live together in friendly fashion and, in mutual respect, work together in those undertakings which are of common concern to them as American citizens."

National Conference Brotherhood days are:
"I will respect all men and women, regardless of their race or reli-

The ten commandments of the

"I will protect and defend my neighbor and my neighbor's chil

Former Menasha **Justice Is Dead**

Funeral Services for Frank J. Budney Will Be Held Monday Menasha - Frank J. Budney, 413

Who's New Group Will

Who's New Group Will

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Tour Kimlark at Nee-1882, in Poland and came to United

> Ludington, Mich., later moving to High single games included W. Milwaukee. He studied at the Milphotography business in Milwaukee in 1910. Five years later he came bly at the Neenah High school at when he entered the real estate and annual Neenah-Menasha basketball insurance field.

Mr. Budney married Lucy Jankowski Nov. 29, 1917, and is survived by her, and one daughter, Ramona: five brothers, Joseph, Albert and Stanley, Milwaukee, Thomas, Racine, and Valentine Chicago, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Walulik, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at

9 o'clock Monday morning at Laemmrich Funeral home and at 970 1013 1013 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church. 966 962 981 the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Hummel, conducting the service. The 962 949 1041 body will be at the funeral home 874 883 929 from 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the hour of the funeral.

SOARDS TO MEET

Neenah - The monthly meeting of the Neenah board of education will be held Tuesday night, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The board of vocational and adult education of 1014 916 949 Neenah will hold its meeting Thursday night.

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be kings, dictators or demogogs.
"I will not be misled by lying propaganda of those who seek to set race against race or nation gainst nation. "I will refuse to support any or-

ganization that has for its purpose the spreading of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism or anti-Protestant-

"I will establish comradeship with all those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation

throughout the world. "I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself. "I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens and all groups whether I agree with

them or not.
"I will do more than live and let live, I will live and help live."

Pope Gets Emblem At ERA Meeting

Committees for Series of Benefit Parties are Named

Neenah - R. Gordon Pope was

presented with a past president's

ries of benefit parties and the next meeting were appointed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, in E. R. A. hall. The series of benefit parties planned for various charitable organizations will begin Monday. March 13, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hinterthuer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinterthuer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Pope were named co-chairmen of the committee in charge. Eunice Drews, Jerome Berendsen, Gerard Berendsen, C. A. Martin, George Terrio and Eli Walters are the other committee members.

Alice Rausch was named chairman for the April 13 meeting and

man for the April 13 meeting and Lucile Stridde, Irene Riesenweber. Eunice Drews and Florence Snyder will assist her.

Gerard Berendsen was installed as warden of the assembly by past president, R. Gordon Pope. Bernice Jones, Herbert Metzig, A.

total.

Second high series was a 667 by

Joe Youngson. Other honor counts

Takenasia — Frank J. Budney, 413

First street, former justice of peace and member of the election board, who has been a real estate and in-Merton Law.

At Cage Pep Session Neenah - William Kellett, president of the Menasha board of education, spoke at a short pep assemgame to be played at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Neenah gymnasium. Mr. Kellett is a graduate of Neenah High school. The pep band under the direction of Lester

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Sawyer and News Basketeers Win City League Tilts

Score Victories Over Kuchl, Hewitt Squads Thursday Night

Neenah - Sawyer Paper and News-Times cagers scored victories in the Neenah City league at the Roosevelt gymnasium Thursday night. The News-Times team took a close 29 to 27 decision from the Kuchl quintet while the Sawyer team turned on the heat in the last two minutes to run up a 37 to 16 victory over the Hewitt squad.

the two games. The tilt between the Kuehl and News teams was rough with 24 fouls being called. The game was close all of the way with the score tied at 7-all at the first guarter. 16 to 15 for the Kuehls at the half and 21 to 20 for the News at the three-quarters mark.

With 30 seconds to go the News team held a 4-point lead. L. Kuehl sank a basket from the middle of the floor to make the score 29 to 27. With 5 seconds to go the Kuehl team again recovered the ball and Kuehl fired a long shot from the middle of the floor. The ball struck the hoop and bounded away, giving the News the victory.

Barnes Sets Pace Barnes was the high scorer of the game with 10 points for the Kuchl team while Meyer scored six and Nelson added five. For the News-Times Krueger, Gressler and Stier scored three baskets each while Stacker had five points and Clark four.

The Sawyer team took the lead and kept it throughout the game in ifs 27 to 16 victory. The Hewitt the winners until the last two minutes. The period scores were 11 to 6,

H. Bunker scored eight field goals to lead the Sawyer team while Bor-Hewitts M. Hass scored three baskeis. Jorgenson referced.

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Building Committee

Post-Crescent Ushkosh Eureau courthouse building committee was held here today as the committee won the guest prize.

wrote 'finis' on its 31 years of activ-

ity. The committee has had the task and duty of planning and authorizlion dollar courthouse. ing and all of the remaining bills the traveling prize. ellowed, Chairman Jerry F. Shea

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announced that the committee will present its final report before the

MODEST MAIDENS



"Senator Quackenbush has changed. He used to be a conservative."

Presbyterian Women's Groups Will be Entertained at Tea

Woman's society of First Presbyterian church will meet Friday, team managed to keep crowding March 10, after which all members will be entertained at a tea at the church. Circles 1 and 2 will meet together at the manse, Mrs. Alvin Lang and Mrs. J. H. Wilterding, tained at a 1:30 dessert luncheon leaders. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilbur Sparks, 328 E. Doty avenue, enz scored five points. For the Mrs. F. F. Martin, leader, Circle 4 business meeting and social hour will meet at 7:30 Friday evening will follow. at the manse, Grace Wauda, leader. Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. O. T. Thompson, leader. Circle 6 will meet at the church, Mrs. A. Gross, leader. Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, 308 Congress street. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck cause both pastors are ill. leader. Circle 8 will meet at the 11 7 10 church, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., leader, and Circle 9 will meet with Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom Jr., 157 V. Park avenue, Mrs. Robert Anderson, leader. A tea for all Circle members will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Herman Asmus, Mrs. David 11 5 4 Drews, Mrs. Henry Torsrud and Mrs. Pauline Handler won prizes in schafskopf at the Neenah Lady Holds Final Meeting Eagles card party in the total Eagles card party in the tourna-Eagle hall. Mrs. Hattie Williams Oshkosh - The final meeting of and Mrs. Louise Stecker won the the special Winnebago county whist prizes and Mrs. Walter Falck and Mrs. L. M. Rausch won the bridge honors. Mrs. E. J. Blaney

Mrs. John Schultz, Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. E. C. Kiesow ing work on the county's new mil- won the prizes at the I. D. K. club meeting Thursday evening as Miss With every department of the Ruth Lansing, Fairview avenue. county installed in the new build- entertained. Mrs. Schultz also won

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Neenah - Nine Circles of the lour's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson, W. Forest avenue. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, conducted devotions.

> Past Presidents club of the La dies of the G.AR., will be enter-Jandrey, E. Wisconsin avenue. A

Adult instruction class, scheduled to meet this evening, and the confirmation class which would meet ordinarily Saturday morning, in St. Paul's English Lutheran church have been postponed one week be

Twin City Deaths

Neenah -John Arthur Merchant 72, 224 Second street, former baggage clerk for the Chicago and noon following a lingering illness.
He was born Aug. 1. 1866 in the town of Conewargo. Warren county of Conewargo. Warren county of the railway company since 1902, working in Evansville. Wisconsin Rapids and Neenah. He came to Neenah in 1907.

Survivors are one sister. Mrs.

Revenues are \$65.000

Police Headquarters Is Not A Sacred Name

Police Headquarters Is Not A Sacred Name

I hear we have a place in town of Conewargo. Warren county the police station would top that. For my part the railway company since 1902, working in Evansville. Wisconsin Rapids and Neenah. He came to St2,197.94 for the preceding year.

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two grand-nieces and one grandnephew. He never married.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home with the Rev. W. L Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorservice. The body was removed the residence where it will re-Tentative plans for an annual main until the time of the funeral. The body will be taken to Trem-

peleau, Wis., Saturday afternoon for burial Sunday morning. Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Clara Kobinsky will attend the burial at Trempeleau.

ROY WILBER BEATTIE

Neenah-Roy Wilber Beattie, 24, town of Clayton, died at 11:45 Thursday morning at Oshkosh. He was born May 31, 1914, in the town of Spruce, Oconto county. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Survivors are two brothers, El-

mer and Sherman Beattie; three sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Rennert, Mrs. Herbert Genz, and Mrs. Lynn Appleyard: his mother, Mrs. Henry Beattie, three nieces and a nephew, all of Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home. Burial will be in the town of Clayton cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and eve-

Philip Mierzwa Will Admitted for Probate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The will of the late Philip Micrawa, Menasha, was ad-

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Construction of New

Water Main Approved Neenah,-The water works comnission authorized construction of a water main on McKinley street at meeting last night, according to Harry Zemlock, secretary to the commission. The city council authorized installation of a santlary sewer on the street recently.

The commission also voted to purchase 100 water meters from the Hersey company on its low bid of \$9.67. The superintendent and secretary were authorized to purchase 150 set of fittings for service connections and the secretary was instructed to secure prices on 120 lengths, approximately 2,000 feet, of 6-inch cast iron pipe. Bills numbering 39 and amounting to \$1,873.31 were allowed.

Tax Extension Papers

Received by Treasurer Neenah - Affidavits necessary for the extension of the payment of taxes have been received by W. H. Loehning, Neenah city treasurer, from the county treasurer. Anyone who has not paid any part of his real estate taxes may, by signing an affidavit, extend the deadline to July I. The council at its meeting Wednesday night passed a resolu-tion authorizing the extension.

The tatxes must be paid in full by July 1 or a penalty will be assessed. The city treasurer also stated that those who have paid part of their taxes must sign the affidavits. The affidavits must be signed by Wcdnesday, March 15, or the taxes will be declared delinquent.

Beisenstein, Larson Council Candidates

Neenah - Two more candidates entered the race for alderman at the April 4 election today when Harry emlock, city clerk, issue nomination papers for Joseph M. Beisentein, 217 Center street, and Knud W. Larson. 731 Harrison street.

Mr. Beisenstein, a former aldernan, is a candidate in the Third ward while Mr. Larson will be a candidate in the Fourth ward. The only other candidate who has secured papers is Carl Loehning, Fifth ward incumbent.

Miss Ott in Training At Indiana Hospital

Neenah - Miss Miriam Ott, daughter of Mrs. Alda Ott. E. Coreturn to Milwaukee to complete

of \$8,472.09 to the surplus fund.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED Waupaca - Stanley Schubert, 27. was arrested at 11:40 Wednesday at Schubert's home on Seventh from the Pelton Funeral home to street. On Thursday morning he was arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson and charged with being drunk and disorderly. A sentence of 60 days in the county jail was suspended pending good behavior.

> mitted to probate by Judge D. E. McDonald yesterday in Winnebago county court. The will directs disposition of an estate valued at So.-000. Real estate owned in the Fifth ward. Menasha, coes to a daughter, Mrs. Frances Poiner, Neenah, Other beneficiaries in the estate are Mrs. Helen Hicks, LaCrosse; Mrs. Martha Wirchgroff, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Verna O'Brien, Menasha, ali daughters. These three and Mrs. Potner share equally in the residue of: the estate.

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Playing Sunday Nife Here is this week's scrambled letter contest. Unscramble it if you can "nehw ni tileil utech eb erus ot post ta het eetuh nni"!

Each person turning in the correct sentence by Wed Nite. March S will be given coupon good for one free drink of their Sylvia Warner's

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If Pegler Ran a Night Club He'd Bar All the Moochers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-If I were fixing to set a trap at the New York world's fair I v mild call it police headquarters, stick a couple of those green lights out .. front and try to get enjoined by the mayor or the police commissioner. Maybe they would seize me for impersonating a police station, and if so I would get some loud, cheap lawyer to habeas-corpus the joint. The publicity would put me over for one season which would be enough.

We would have no cuff in our plant. We would be trictly sleeveless, and all the debs, both male and female, the broken-down society tramps of both sexes, the tablecloth authors and playwrights, the menabout-town and the whole class of moochers of the night side of New York would be barred. We would announce that all customers would have

to lift their weight, and that would scare them off, but just for a gag we would get up circulars of all the celebrities who are commonly mentioned in the columns dealing with saloon society, using their pictures wherever possible, and hang them on the walls of headquarters, offering a reward of \$50 for proof that any one of them ever bought a drink. That would be a safe offer.

Their kind of trade brings publicity, to be sure, but what good is publicity if the free-loaders shove the cash customers off into the alcoves or crowd them out entirely? I just don't see how some of our night side and

crowd them out entirely? I just don't see how some of our night side operators get by with the mooching that goes on today. The scion trade, the bum society trade and the celebrity trade all create a large bundle of clippings in the course of a year, but I am not Mr. Zero and you can

tourist and the honest local yokel out for ten bucks' worth of Saturday night. I would treat them all right, too, I wouldn't kid anybody. I would announce that our regular \$1.50 dinner could probably be duplicated for from 35 to 50 cents in any one of a thousand beaneries around town and admit that the margin was the jailer's graft or lug-a familiar practice in most American institutions of his kind. Food is really a nuisance in saloon type restaurants, and maybe after a while we would get down to the point of leaving a papier-mache sandwich at each

plate or just painting a portrait of a slice of ham on each plate.

have that business. I will take the

Food Isn't Much Help For Celebration

When people go out rejoicing hey want gin, rum, rye, scotch and maybe a few layers of brandy for the small hours. We would keep some cheap champagne on hand, too, in case of couples out celebrating their fifteenth or twentieth wedding anniversaries with the inlaws and business customers.

I took a friend into Jack White's one night, and when this friend orlumbian avenue, who completed dered scrambled eggs about 1 in her course in occupational therapy the morning there was the damned-Milwaukee Downer college est row in the kitchen that you early in February, left Tuesday for Riley hospital. Indianapolis, Ind. dishwasher poked their heads in to where she will be in training for see what the guy looked like who see what the guy looked like who three months after which she will was ordering food, and when the eggs finally came the busboy was and sanctuary lamps' was the topic day afternoon in the Masonic hall. two jumps ahead of the waiter with of the two St. Patrick's Catholic Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Krieg, a whole tray of bicarb, bromo, bis-

George Moore who has made her on the city equity, depreciation, have a desk inside the entrance, home with Mr. Merchant since taxes and interest brought the to-1927, one nephew, one niece and tal expenditures to \$56,915.77. The to formally book the customers be- Mothers will meet at 7:30 Monday department transferred a balance fore turning them over to the turn- evening in the school hall. Memkeys to be ushered to their cells, bers will bring 25-cent articles for Naturally, they wouldn't have to the auction sale which was plangive their square names, and, of ned at the last meeting. course, we wouldn't search them unless that became necessary along Mrs. Joe Coyle and Mrs. W. ial Baptist church, conducting the evening by Policeman Carl Olson toward clesing time I don't think it Friedland won prizes at the Wimo- Rice Lake voters April 4.

FISH FRY

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would be a wise idea to have bunks in the cells. But we would hire famous retired cops-like, say, Dick Enright or Ed Mulrooney, if they could be had-to be around in their old uniforms, and maybe some old cannons or petermen to wait on table. Paroled guys would have to be out, because they can get picked up for working where liquor is served, I don't see why we couldn't call our joint police headquarters. After all, how many Lido Goldfarbs have there been in this country and Rivieras and Versailleses and Villa Venices and White Houses and Pal-

What is so sacred about the name of police headquarters?

Regrets Trading in Car Driven 22 Years

Snow Hill, N. C .- (P)-George Alert Jones, weekly newspaper publisher, is driving a new automoriven for 22 years.

"It was like pulling eye teeth to Rent Roll 1,528.33"

Nimmer & Lemke Const. 4,827.40 driven for 22 years.

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the evening group.

St. Mary's High school Band

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Norman C. Haynor Co.
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Koepke Const. Co.
J. A. Kox, City Treas,
The Lieber Lumber Co.
Marathon Forms aces? What about the MacFadden-Deauville and the Dempsey-Van-

Meet at St. Patrick's School

Two Catholic Study Groups

R. D. DeLand, Chairman.

Ald. Harriman moved to adopt.
Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

Motion carried.

A petition from J. L. Pawer and.

Anna W. Pawer regarding assessments for water main extension on E. Fremont St. was referred to the Fire and Water committee and city attorney.

The following application for li-censes were referred to the Police and License committee:

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Council Chambers,
March 1. 1939; 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present:
Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignop, Harriman, Keller, Knuift, Kubliz, McGillan, Thompson, Vanderlieyden, All present.
Ald. Brautigam moved that the reading of the minutes of the presidence of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts No. 261-325 inclusive, General Fundamounting to \$16,163.97, No. 12-16 PWA Garage account amounting to \$4.85.40 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

Alfred Breitrick \$ 75.00 PWA Garage account amounting to \$4.75.00 Payroll Bridge Tenders \$ 122.56 Payroll Bridge Tenders \$ 122.56 Payroll Aldermen 458.37 Payroll Police Dept. 1.899.48 Payroll Relief Dept. 485.40 Religious For the balance of th

Ald. DeLand moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend that the West End Drug Co., 504 W. College Ave., be granted a Class A liquor license for the balance of the year at one-half of the regular fee.

R. D. DeLand. Chairman.

life and Water committee and city attorney.

An application from Nimmer-Lenike Company for approval of Koois Brothers Co. as a subcontractor under their contract for the ornamental iron work (amount \$3,603.00) together with certificate of insurance covering this subcontractor was read. Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the request be granted and the insurance certificate approved. Seconded by Ald. Grignon. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

A complaint that Sam Wienstein and Ben Winograd at 412 N. Appleton St. are violating Section 11:50 of the city ordinances was referred to the mayor, city attorney and chief of police.

Communication from Edmund J. Brabant, tax attorney regarding tax laws was referred to the Finance committee.

Communication from G. C. Smith

laws was referred to the Finance committee.
Communication from G. C. Smith regarding an unpaid deliquent special tax was referred to the city engineer and city treasurer.
Resolution by Ald. McGillan. Resolved, that a catch basin be built on the southwest corner of Mason and Summer St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.
Resolution by Ald. McGillan. Resolved, that stop signs be placed on Mason and Winnebago Sts. to provide safety for high school students crossing at this intersection. Same was referred to the Traffic Regulations committee.
Communication from Langstadt Electric Company.
Authority is hereby requested by the Langstadt Electric company to allow to pay by check in lieu of cash covering the work done on Project No. 1756-F. Contract No. 3. Provision will be made so that employe can cash their check at face value without any deduction or service charge.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.
(Sgd.) A. A. Schneider,
Ald. Brautigam moved that the request be granted. Roli call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
A notice from the Public Service

Menasha — "Tabernacle, candles and sanctuary lamps" was the topic of the two St. Patrick's Catholic church Study Club sessions Thursday in the school hall, the afternoon group meeting at 2 o'clock and the

Propose That Aldermen

Serve as Supervisors

Rice Lake—(?)—A proposal of the Civic association to have aldermen serve also as supervisors on the county board will be decided by Rice Lake voters April 4.

Wholesale beer—Miller Brewing Company.

Class B & FB—Theo Loose, 522 W. College Ave.; Fred Wanker, 113 S. Walnut St.
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THE LONE RANGER

THAT'S WHAT HE NEEDED!

THE NEBBS WE PICKED UP A GAD! THEY FRIEND OF YOURS THIS GOT YOU TOO MORNIN' WANTED YOU TO HAVE COMPANY IT'S LONE SOME HERE FOR

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By SOL HESS HERE I WAS TRYING BEFORE I ASKED FLINT FOR TO MAKE SOME BIG DOUGH HE OFFERED MEAUOS FOR LIFE! I DIDN'T TAKE IT 10NEY FOR YOU AND HIS IS WHAT I GET! BECAUSE I WANTED TO BRING SOME DOUGH TO YOU AND DON'T BLAME YOU_! YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING THIS IS WHAT I GET! I KNOW THAT GOES TO MAKE UP! I AINT GOT NO BRAINS A HUMAN BEING BUT BECAUSE I HANDED YOU ALL

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TILLIE THE TOILER



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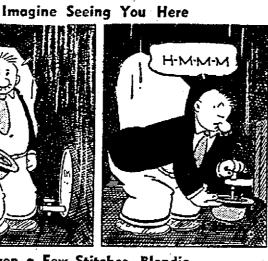
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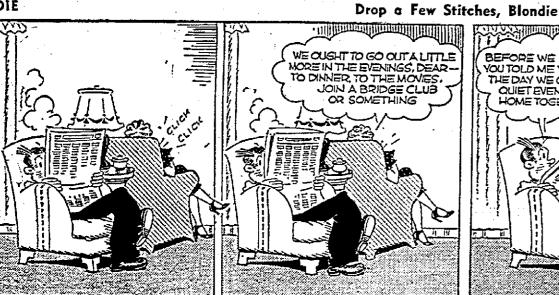




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No Mistakes?

IT'S THE GREAT CHANCE OF MY LIFE -- STEADY! IF I CAN ONLY BACK OF THAT LITTLE BUSH! KEEP STEADY MAYBE IT'S ONE OF THOSE LITTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

MARRIED ?-

(PHEW) THIS IS

SO SUDDEN-

DICKIE DARE



I THOUGHT I HE MEANS BROKE YOU OF TO SAY WE WISECRACKING! FELL IN LOVE! YES, MY LOVE

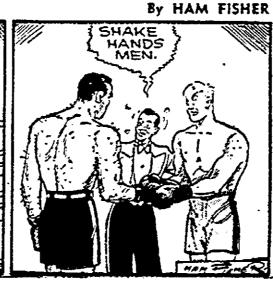


JOE PALOOKA









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

India of the Present Day About 338,000,000 people lived in India when a census was taken in 1931. If we allow for the usual growth in population there, we may estimate that the number is now above 350,000,000. These figures do not include Burma, which has been separated from India.

Twenty-three languages of importance are spoken in India, Each of these is the "mother tongue" of more than 100,000 persons.

"Hindi" is the main language, being spoken by about 110,000,persons. "Bengali" comes next, with half as many speaking



Gandhi Day" in Delhi. Note the big spinning wheel,

Besides the twenty-three leadng languages, India has about 175 special dialects. These are spoken by certain groups in different parts of the country.

Calcutta, with a population of a million and a half, is the largest city in India. It ranks second in

people is the second city in India. The third is Madras. A coin of little value in India is known as a "pie." Twelve pies make one anna, and 16 annas are

worth a rupee. A rupee is a silver coin which is worth at this time about 33 cents. About 25,000,000 acres in northern India are used for growing wheat, but rice is the greatest rop. In an average year, 80,000,-

000 acres are planted in rice. The people like rice as a food. They eat it in several forms, but chiefly in high spiced curries which are very "hot" to our taste. During the present century, Great Britain has had to worry about people in India who did not

like British rule. There have been strikes, riots and other troubles. The chief leader of those who have asked freedom, or at least home rule, for India has been Mahatma Gandhi. Happily he has been a man of peace, and has asked his followers not to use deadly weapons to win their ends. More than anyone else in India, he is beloved by the plain people. This is the year of his seventieth birth-

Men in charge of the British government did not feel sure that India was ready to carry on a government of her own. It was feared that clashes might take place between people of many languages, races and religions. In 1935 however, the British parliament passed laws granting a constitution to India. The constitution was put into actual effect two years ago. (For History or Travel section

Radio Highlights

"The Cradle of Peace" will be

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. — Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley. Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Warden Lewis E. Criminal Case Histories. WLS. What's My Name? with Ar-Iene Francis and Budd Hulick, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama WGN. Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, Ray Noble's orchestra, 8:00 p. m.—Plantation Party. WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with

Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Orson 8:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW, March of

Time, WENR. 8:45 p. m .- Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. 9:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's or-

9:45 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ, WTMJ.

10:30 p. m.—Wayne King's or-chestra, WBBM.

Saturday 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Tommy Riggs and 8:00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WLS,

9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM, WIAQ, WCCO.



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Orson Welles will inaugurate a new drama policy tonight at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Instead of dramatizing older books and plays, he will present each week a new outstanding novel which is believed to have enduring merit.

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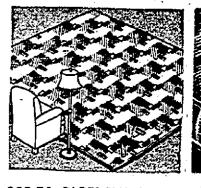
chestra, WMAQ WTMJ, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. Curtain Call, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Uncle Ezra, Hot Shots, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW.

11:00 p. m .- Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM. Sammy Kay's orchestra, WGN.

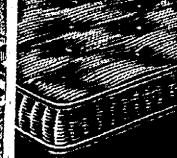
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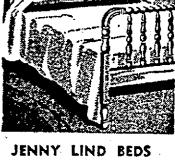
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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-You'll never see his name on the billboards, the picture's credit titles or the studio press releases, but Art Miles, in my opinion, rates as one of Hollywood's real, though unsung heroes.

About eigh years ago, Metro-Goldwyn - Maymonkey suit pictures, and Mr. after all the pros and decided

that being a monkey was not such a bad business as the wise-crackers would have you believe. He decided to become a professional gorilla—the best in all the world. And between odd jobs, for the next five years, he spent a major portion of his time in the San Diego zoo, just sitting on a; bench in front of the huge cage which houses that institutions two gorillas. He watched their facial contortions, studied their shambling walk, noted the timber of their voices-and went home to do greatest of all authorities on the habits of a gorilla-and if you doubt my superlative, watch his antics in the Twentieth Century

picture, "The Gorilla." specially designed suit weighs 100 pounds and it's so thick that no air reaches his body. He can only work in it a few minutes at a time, and, even so, he loses an average of four pounds a day-four pounds that he has to gain back by cramming at night. After an unusually long scene, he's in a state bordering on collapse and must rest for half an hour before struggling back into his costume. Off-hand I can't think of another actor who "gives" more for his art, and "gives" so anonymously.

Cuff Notes: Shed no sympathetic lears for Wally Beery-two days: after his 15-year-old marriage shoaled, he was ringsiding at the night clubs with an unknown pretty, and he's been at it ever since . . . Don't laugh, but Jack Roper, the local heavyweight who's to fight Joe Louis come spring, is doing his training by swapping screen punches with Fred MacMurray in a Paramount picture . . . Janet Beecher has written a play which will be given a Broadway

fling . . . Irene Dunne has marked that Georgia vacation "Deferred" because she wants to see her atest film previewed before leaving town-it'ts so sexy, she's worried . . . It's a comeback for Raiph Graves with a leading role in "Street of Missing Men" for springboard . . . Stand by for an early wedding announcement from Jan-Gaynor and Adrian—incy'll trek to the altar soon after April Fool's Day . . . Robert Montgomery and Director Bill Wellman are shopping for two more partners in their in-



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Franchot Tone will return to Hollywood come June whether he's signed for a picture or not . . . Brian Aherne, who's been a synonym for romance to I-can't-count-that-many stellar ladies, is now saying it with flowers to Norma Shearer . . . It's big-scale farming for Clark Gable -he's just stocked his ranch with 12,000 baby chicks . . .

Bells and No-Bells: The one bright spot of an otherwise disappointing week is: "Spirit of Culver," not a colossal but swell entertainment nev rtheless . . . A respectful salute to Peter George Lynn for his fine performance in "Mystery Plane""-so good he was signed for two important roles the night of the preview . . . Chiding boos to those stars who insist on taking senseless risks in planes and on the polo field -thereby jeopardizing the jobs of hundreds and costing their studios thousands of dollars in hopped-up insurance premiums . And a carillon to Jimmy Cagney who, without benefit of publicity, has been sending truckloads of food to the indigent dust bowl refugees . . .

Seven-year-old John Sheffield, playing his first rôle in "Tarzan in Exile," didn't like the idea of acting and could only be persuaded by the promise of a special bonus. It's guaranteed in his contract with M-G-M. On completion of the picture. he will be formally presented with

Ian hunter is peddling a hilarious tale of woe. Seems that he started for the race track t'other afternoon, and, half-way there, had a flat tire. When he tried to pay the service station attendant for changing it, he discovered that he had left his wallet at home. He drove back to Hollywood and, consequently, missed the first three races.



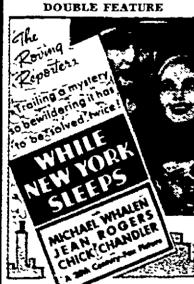
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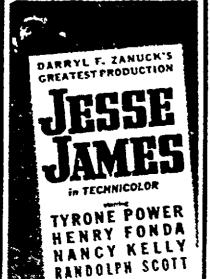
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And scarcely had he entered the Santa Anita club house

than he was summoned, by

telephone, back to the studio

for a one-line retake. The line was: 'Thanks for a delightful

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Babson Park Fld. - The warscare of last September pulled the east and that Germany and dispatches, bulletin boards all screamed war. Retail trade slow- for his good work in Spain. Enged down; business men were terrified; investors dumped securities We had a minor panic. As a result, the sharp business three years ago.

recovery which started in June 1938 and carried on through July and August was almost snuffed out. It was well into mid-October before people stopped shaking and trembling over the straw war built up by hysterical radio commentators and frenzied press dispatches. The American public was fooled into thinking that the poker

If the press services and radio improvement this spring. bulletins had played up the very tic news of the moment, as promiromance "Wife, Husband and Friend," which is the other big bit playing, or game, business would probably with "Let Us Live." It's smart, gay and bilarious! The laugh hit of the have gone on just as usual. In my outbreak produced a sharp drop. thirty-five years' experience of business observing. I mannot re- tilities started, however, all recall a situation which was more over-played and over-emphasized Europe again sees a real war the than last September's war scare!

combatants will need billions of Now, it looks like a repetition of dollars worth of our raw materials,

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war rumors. Every move the dic-

"I'm going to see what Hitler does

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land and France, however, are in no more danger of a conflict now

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time I outlined the reasons why

than in 1938. I see no reason yet

to change my forecast even though

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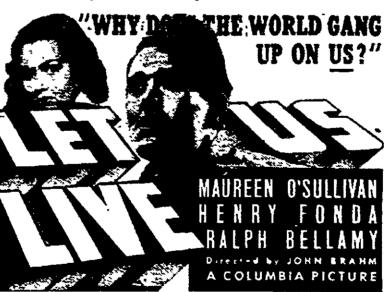
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the Czech crisis could easily be re- food stuffs, and manufactured enacted. Today's news is filled with goods. So why be scared to death because of the possibility of a war tators make is analysed and drama- follow the World war pattern. in Europe which, it we were to

Play Up Our Own Troubles Naturally, I do not want war. There is no quicker way to get into one, however, than to talk war, eat war, and live war. That is why I hate to see our people giving such tremendous amount Yet the foreign situation has not of attention to the European situchanged Everyone knows that ation That is why I dislike the Hitler intends to push on toward constant dramatization of Hitler business up short throughout the Russia some day may struggle in on" in this country twice as danga real war. Mussolini should be erous to our liberty. These could paid either by cash or otherwise be blazoned on the front pages and over the airwayes if we must scare ourselves to death

I am not a "Pollyanna" disciple.

I am not urging the press and the radio to play down European news I am asking only that our domes-Moreover, the domestic business tic news be dramatized and given situation is sound. There has been just as much human interest as no change in the basic picture the "hot" stories from Europe. since two months ago. At that There is plenty of good news com- and Methods" at the fifth meeting ing out from industry, from labobusiness should be better in 1939 ratorics, from churches, — yes, even from Washington — to provide an antidote for the unpleasbusiness is running slightly lower ant dispatches from abroad. I know Europe and I urge read-

I expect that we will have a sharp ers to forget it for this spring at least. Tend to your business and Why should we worry about hosyour job. Now is a chance to make ers will remember that I gave last fall, the World war pushed American business to undreamed "Ruthenia" is on the map! Read- tunity for those with courage! of heights. It is true that the first

Dictionary Display

Arranged at Library An exhibition of dictionaries is being shown this week in the Lawrence college library under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fenton, reference librarian.

The exhibit includes the generalsy used Webster's new standard unabridged edition, the Century Junior dictionary edited by Thorndyke for children and the New Oxford which is in twelve volumes, each the size of an ordinary die-A pamphlet entitled, "How Words

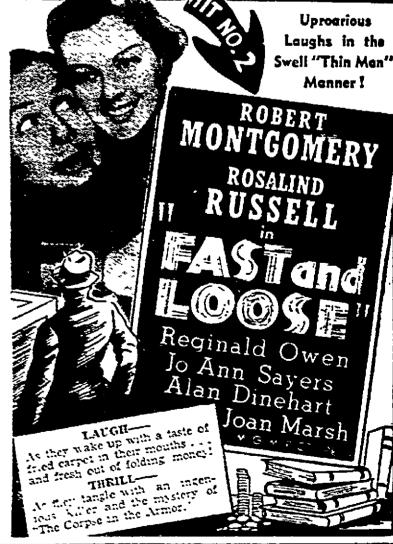
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2-BIG AUCTIONS-2

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Due to Bad weather this sale has been postponed to 12:30 P. M. No small tools. Be sure and be present when sale starts on farm of George Wichmann, located 21 miles North of Murphy's Corners, 51 miles South of Seymour on County Trunk C. 20 Good brown Swiss and Holstein cows. Brown Swiss bull, a very good producing herd, no reactors to Bang's in previous tests and just passed another CLEAN TEST. Horses - 3, reliable work mares, dependable horses. 25 chickens. Side delivery rake, rubber tire truck wagon, McCormick Deering hand plow, sulky corn cultivator, 2 row sulky corn cultivator, good motor truck, McCormick Deering mower, milking machine, pet cocks, vacuum tank, vacuum pump, milk cans. Terms \$10 and under cash, over that amt. ± down, balance your note, no endorsement required. Financed by Wis. Sales Corp., Racine, Wis. Represented by Len Rusch, Greenville, Wis. Telephone Gr. 38F11. Will also sell to the highest bidder, my real estate. 96 acres, good farm. A very productive farm, good soil, all but about 3 acres of wood land under cultivation. Well adapted to alfalfa and all other crops. Has large acreage seeded down. Large hip roof barn with good basement with steel stantions and concrete floor, machine shed, good house, etc. Electric lighted. Two wells and silo. Located on concrete road } mile from Dist. School, 1 mile from cheese factory, close to town and churches. The fertility has been kept up so will produce anything! A farm you can do well on - Act - Buy this farm. Terms: \$350.00 must be paid down at time of sale. Good loan can be left on farm. For full particulars inquire of auctioneer. Geo. Wich-

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

12:30 p. m. on farm located in town of Freedom, 11 miles north of Murphy's corners, 61 miles south of Seymour on county trunk C. Be present when sale starts. 10 good producing grade cows, Holstein and Guernsey. 2 - 2 year old heifers, 3 younger heifers, all negative to bangs test. I team work horses. Machinery and implements. Fordson tractor, 2 bottom tractor plows, drag, wagon and rack, disc, 2 section springtooth harrow, seeder, dump rake, hav tedder, water tank, clod crusher, harness, corn binder, grain binder, mower, sulky cultivator, cream separator, dump planks, pump engine, pump jack, scrapers, corn planter, sleigh, slings, ropes, pulleys and carrier. Terms: \$10 and under cash, over that amount & down, balance your note, no endorsers required. Financed by Wisconsin Sales Corp., Racine, Wis. Represented by Len Rusch, Greenville, Wisconsin. 'Telephone Greenville 38 F 11. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer. Reliable Auction service, see me first. R I, Appleton. Tel. Greenville, 9 F 4. Emil Baerenwald. owner.

13 - BIG AUCTIONS - 13 THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Beginning at 9 a. m. sharp, on farm located 6 miles west of Oshkosh, 4 miles E. of Omro on highway 21. 4 good work horses, ages 8 to 9 years, weight about 1600 to 1800 pounds. 10 high grade milk cows, some fresh with calf at side others due to freshen soon. Entire line of new machinery including New Allis Chalmers tractor Model U. with 3 bottom plow, Case tractor with 3 bottom bine. New corn binder, new 17 inch Case silo filler with pipes, side delivery, mowers, seeder, wagons, dump rack, clod crusher, saw rigging, corn sheller, all other machinery. Plymouth coupe, good as new, Model T Ford truck, 1000 bushels oats, 100 bushels corn. 35 tons hay, many more articles too numerous to mention. Don't forget this big sale. Hot lunch served at all hours. Otto Potratz,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

on farm located about 4 miles east and 14 miles south of Omro. 6 miles west and 2 miles south of Oshkosh. The following personal property: 4 work horses, consisting of 1 good team, 1 pair mules, 17 head cattle, consisting of 12 high grade milk cows, some fresh with calf at side others due to freshen scon. 4 two year old heifers. Machinery: New McCormick Decring tractor model F-20. with new P & O plows, cultivator attached, new 14 inch Van Brunt drill, new hay loader, new mower, new manure spreader, McCormick grain binder, corn binder, hay rake, side delivery, springtooth, clod crusher, 2 horse corn cultivator, sulky plow, walking plow, fanning mill, 1000 lb, scale, 2 truck wagons, have rack, cream separator, corn planter, bob sleighs, new electric milking machine, 8 ft. quack digger, all other farm machinery. Model T Ford. Some feed. Many more articles too numerous to mention. Hot lunch served at all hours. Don't miss this sale. Otto E. Allmann, owner.

> TUESDAY, MARCH 7 Big Farm Sale East of St. Nazianz

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 Farm Sale at Aigoma

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 Farm Sale at Omro

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 Farm Sale at Manitowoc

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 Farm Sale at Omro

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 Farm Sale at Sherwood

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 Farm Sale at Center Valley

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 Farm Sale Town of Chilton

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> THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Farm Sale at Forest Jct.

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Stronger Tone at Liverpool Is Influence

At Chicago Chicago-(P)-After dipping slightly, wheat prices staged a modest recovery in late trading today, reflecting strength in securities and the stronger tone of the Liverpool

grain market. The government announced an increase of 10 cents a barrel in the export flour subsidy on shipments from Pacific coast ports to China

and Hongkong.

82. oats 38. Wheat closed unchanged to 2 higher than yesterday, May and July assets, \$14,868,073,683.03.
69-69; and corn was unchanged to CHICAGO POTAT i up. May 494-3. July 503. Oats were

unchanged to } higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(F)-WHEAT-July CORN-.471 .48# .501 .511 Mar. May .50 .501 Scpt. OATS-May 201 July 25; SOY BEANS-May July RYE-.454 : May 45:

6.82 6.75 CHICAGO GPAINS Chicago - 7- Cash wheat sam-

ple grade northern spring 54. Corn No. 2 mixed 481; No. 8, 473; No. 4, 454; No. 2 yellow 484; No. 3, 474-481: No. 4, 45-47; No. 5, 44-453; No. 2 white 513-524; No. 3, 503-51;

Oats sample grade mixed 281: No. 2 white 32-32;; No. 3, 294-304; No. 4, 294-5; sample grade white Barley malting 44-80; feed 30-40;

timothy seed 285-3.15 nem; red clover 13.00-16.00 nem.; red top 9.25-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Taul—, T— Cattle 3,000; in temperature is expected in this offerings mostly steady on slaughter; section during the next 24 hours, cattle; medium to good steers 8.00-10.00; fed heifers 7.25-9.25; good beef cows 6.50-7.00 mostly; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.25; top sausage Chicago—(1)—Butter 693,739, firm-bulls 7.00; stockers and feeders er: creamery-extra firsts (90-91 scarce. Calves 2,500; steady to 50 score) 25;; firsts (\$8-89) 24;-25;

steady to 10 lower; weights 260 down most often showing 5-10 decline; sows steady; practical top 7,-Wheat Quotations | 65 onu 200 lbs. down; good sows all weights 6.75; stags 6.00-75; pigs largely 7.75.

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Sheep 1,500; early undertone strong to higher on small supply fat lambs; sellers asking 25 or more higher; good and choice lambs Thursday 8.25-60; good and choice ewes Thursday 4.00-50.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(2)-The position of the treasury March 1:

Receipts, \$11,955,408.15; expenditures, \$72,212,473.97; net balance, \$3,346,564,990.69, including \$2,695,-547,974.99 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$1,051,630.04. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,664,741,728.43; expend-

itures, \$5.957.269,690.79, including \$2,039.114,229.19 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, 2,292,526.162.36; gross debt, \$39,915,-Receipts were: wheat 21 cars, corn 291.896.28, an increase of \$56,628,-443.11 above the previous day; gold

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(7)--(U. S. D. A.)-Fotatodes 69, on track 315, total U. S. shipments 970; old stock, weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks N. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.-50-521; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks 1.90; North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25. New sthock steady, supplies miderate, de-mand light; bushel crates. Florida .47; bliss triupmphs U. S. No. 1, few .49; sales 1.95-2.00.

> THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled, snow north portion

and rain south portion Saturday, tations for the next week: Wisconrain or snow along the Mississip-sin Cheese Exchange, twins 12: pi river tonight; somewhat colder daisies 12j; horns 12j; cheddars 12 extreme northwest portion and Farmers' Call Board, daisies 121; warmer south portion tonight. GENERAL WEATHER Snow has fallen during the last

24 hours over the central and northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest, but generally fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections east of the Rocky mountains. It is now warmer over the cen-

tral plains states and from the Mississippi valley eastward, but it is colder over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and over central and western Can-Mostly cloudy with little change

with snow Saturday.

CHICAGO BUTTER lower; most good and choice 8.50- standards (90 centralized carlots) 251-it other prices unchanged. Eggs Hogs 6,000 salable; total 6,900; 13,808, steady, prices unchanged.

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Number of New Highs are Registered for Year's Period

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19.9 high 148.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
19.27 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)- The stock market played a rallying theme today with leading issues joining the chorus with gains running to two or more points at the best.

broadened on the advance. Trans- steady, spots 5-10 lower early; top fers approximated 1,000,000 shares 8.25; bulk 170-220 lbs 8.00-25; 230-270 against 599,215 in the preceding ses- lbs 7.70-8.00; 280-350 lbs 7.40-70; speculative forces, brokers said,

was largely the result of reappraisement of spring business prospects and the waning of fears over what ance moderately active at around may happen in the European political arena. There was much guessing as to what President Roosevelt would 10.35; helfers very scarce; odd Iots have to say in his scheduled speech 9.00 downward; medium to good

tomorrow on the occasion of the slaughter cows 6.00-75; low cutter 150th anniversary of the opening of and cutters mostly 4.50-5.50; comcongress. Most soothsayers in the mon beefy type cows to 6.00; bulls commission houses, however, forecast the chief executive would back up Hopkins, Morgenthau, Eccles and others of the New Deal wigwam in extending the olive branch to industry.

Strengthening market sentiment also was a run-up of American stocks on the London exchange and reports of bullish commitments from overseas in the New York U. S. government securities and

corporate bonds pushed up with vigor. Commodities were steady. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up $\frac{1}{5}$ of a cent a bushel and corn 260 lbs and up 7.25-70; unfinished was unchanged to $\frac{1}{5}$ higher. Cotton, grades 5.00-7.75; 100-150 lbs 7.00-75; in late transactions, was up 5 to bulk packing sows 6.85-7.15; thin 20 cents a bale. Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; industrials lead rally. Bonds strong; U. S. governments t new highs.

Curb higher; specialties advance. Foreign exchange steady; sterling unchanged. Cotton steady; trade buying.

Sugar uneven; speculative buying and hedging, Coffee soft: foreign selling Chicago-Wheat slightly higher.

Corn steady. Cattle about steady. Hogs mostly steady to strong.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh reamery extras, prints (91-92

score) 251; (89-90 score) 251-1. Cheese, American full cream day: (Current make) 141-16; brick 14-141; Treas. 31s limburger 141-16. Treas. 31s Eggs. A large whites 18; A medi-

um whites 16; ungraded, current re- Treas. 41s ceipts 16½. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 7; under 5, 16; leghorns over 3; Fed. Farm. Mig. 3s 49-44

lbs. 16½; under 3½, 16; springers 19; HOLC 2½s white rock 23; roosters 14; ducks HOLC 21s over 41 lbs. young white 17; others HOLC 3s 15: geese 13. Cabbage, homegrown per bu. 30-

35: new southern crates 2.00-25. Potatoes. Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cabblers 1.30-35: triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.25-30; 314-321; rye No. 2, 471-521; malting round whites 90-1.15; Idaho russets barley 48-70; feed 25-45. 1.65-70; commercials 1.40-50; new Florida triumphs, bu. boxes 1.75-85.

Over 5 lbs.
Tearling Roosters
Colored Broilers No. 1—
Over 5 lbs.
2 to 3 lbs.
Leghorn Broilers—
2 lbs. 2nd over
12 to 2 lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-Cheese quo-[horns 12]; cheddars 12.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-F-Cheese steady; twins 131-133: single daisies and longhorns 131-14.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS She's the daughter of Marion Talley for whose custody the opera singer began suit against her estranged husband, Adolph

Eckstrom. 2. Japan and Russia. Japan threatened to send a many escort with fishing boats if Soviet wouldn't permit fishing off Si-

perian coast. 3. Was elected by company employes under new plan for amploye representation.

4. They returned Spanish consulate to Republicans after Fronco sympathizers seized it, True. But Justice Bran-5. deis' resignation created the fourth vacancy since that time-

Radio Used First Time to Announce

Election of Pope Rome-(P)-The decision to announce for the first time by radio

the election of a new pope is the re-sult of an historic friendship between the late Pius XI, a man of the church, and Guglielmo Marconi, a peer of science. Eight years before he died, Pope

Pius inaugurated the first radio broadcast from Vatican Civ. The powerful station was installed by Marconi. From then until the inventor's

death July 7, 1937, mutual affection and respect drew the two men into ever closer collaboration. One result of this friendship was

the advancement of Marconi's experiment with ultra short wave radio. Associates of Marconi said the greatest moment of his life was the opening of the Vatican and Castel Gandolfo "micro wave" stations Feb. 11, 1933.

It was Pius' voice which formally inaugurated it.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(I')--(USDA)-- Hogs 6,-000; fairly active; weights 220 lbs Again there was an assortment of down steady to strong with Thurshighs for the last year and activity day's average; others closed mostly good medium weight and heavy The return of buying courage to packing sows 6.85-7.15; light weights to 7.25;

Cattle 1.000; calves 300; limited supplies all killing classes; clearsteady prices; top 827 lb. calf club yearlings 12.75; other medium to good steers cashing from 8.50 to active; mostly 7.25-40; odd head 7.50; few select vealers 11.50 and above; most sales downward from 11.00. load around 1,000 lb. feeders

10.15. Sheep 7.000; late Thursday fat lambs 10-15 lower; spots 25 off; top 8.90; bulk 8.75-85; 100-105 8.50-75; today's trade fairly active; strong to 15 higher; good to choice lambs 8.85-9.00; best held above 9.10; sheep steady; choice slaughter ewes 5.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 1,000, steady to 10 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs 8.15; 210-250 lbs 7.65-8.15:

and unfinished sows 5.00-5.25; stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-6.50; rough about even, the former at \$4.68; and and heavy packers 6.50-75. the latter at 2.65 1-16 cents. Cattle 400, steady: steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows, good to choice 6.00-7.00; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.75-5.25; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows

> fair to good 5.75-6.75; choice of bologna bulls 7.00; common bulls 5.00-Calves 400, steady; fancy selected vealers 10.25-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.25-10.00; fair to medium 125 Ibs and up 7.00-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-9.00; com-

cutters 4.75-5.25; cows canners 3.75-

4.50; bulls butchers 6.75-7.00; bulls

non to medium 6.00-7.00: throwout 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00. Sheep 100, steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.25-75; fair to good spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 7.00-75; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes

2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(3)- Bonds closed to-110.11 45-43 54-44 Treas. 4s

119.31 108.19 Treas 3s 104.15 Treas. 215 59-56 107.30 49-39 102,19 44-42

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 72-73; corn No. 2 yellow 48-49; No. 2 white 521-1; oats No. 2 white

LEGAL NOTICES

Florida triumphs bu boxes 1.75-85.

Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 15 inch 50-50; 2 inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 3 inch 85-1.00; boilers 40-45.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(?)— Flour, carload lots per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged. 5.00-20; standard patents, unchanged. 4.05-25. Shipments 15,950. Pure bran 10.50-20.00. Standard middlings 20.50-50.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicagb—(?)— Poultry live, 39 trucks, strong, prices unchanged.

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COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY WISCONSIN-IN PROEATE

In the matter of the estate of
Paul Blank, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the
regular term of said county court
to be held in and for said county
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county on Tuesday,
the 5th day of March, A.D. 1939, at
the opening of court on that day or
as son thereafter as counsel can
be heard, the following matter will
be heard and considered:

The application of W. A. Strassburger, administrator of the estate
of Paul Blank, deceased, late of
Town of Hortonia, in said county
for the examination and allowance
of his final account, which account
is now on file in said court and for
the allowance of debts or claims
acainst the estate paid in good
faith without the same having been
duly filed, approved or allowed as
required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the sesignment of the residue of the setate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and
adjudication of the inheritance taxif any parable in said estate,

Dated March 2, 1931.

Ry the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

WALTER MELCHIOR

Attorney at Law,

113 W. College Ave.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

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We seldom meet the same people, for more than a month. Except in Berlin. My aunt has an apartment in the Wilhemstras. She knows many influential men in Germany. If anyone can help you to she is always threatening to write brother's paper." her autobiography, this gives her considerable influence." Some illusive change in Rene, while he was speaking, prompted Petrel's intui-

should you trouble? And take the heavy, old-fashloned jewelry she arm, which hurt him at the shoulrisk of interesting yourself in my was wearing matched its overaffairs? No one told you to travel powering, dusty splendor. The by this plane, and help me. did Baroness had white hair, dressed

like that?" and sat beside me, when we took understandable, that she had once our places in the plane. I was anx. been beautiful. But Petrel was ious and flustered. I wasn't looking vaguely disappointed in her. She very attractive. That other woman, had expected to meet an excepin black, was much more your type, tional personality. Here, she could She was also sitting alone."

"She was not so young. How- woman. ever miserable you may be feeling. ing to come and meet my Aunt you have got rid of your luggage."
Fleur — the Baroness Fleur von said this Aunt Fleur. Cratz? Her apartment is just next door to my hotel."

Baroness von Cratz

English girl like herself no harm. Fleur?" She could not interest him. She. herself, was unattracted by him. But

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albrillians success for these

"Yes. I'll come. I need any help

can get." "We wil call on her first thing. It might be that she would have Come along, Miss Petronella."

room to put you up." 'I'd rather not do that. I must call at the Hotel Wilhelm. There at the sky. The windows in this would be welcome. many. It anyone can neep you to may be messages for me, from my ward of the Fortress of Glatz were

"We will call there immediately afterwards."

The Baroness von Cratz was at speaking, prompted Petrel's intui-tion to leap in advance of any defi-desk in an immense room. The "You're being very kind, but why purple velvet, ivory laces, and in a remarkable tower of roll curls He laughed a moment too late, on the top of her head. Her face "Whatever made you think a thing was large, pale, and doughy, and her eyes mild, sentimental and "I don't know. Only you came blue It was at once incredible, and not help feeling, was a stupid old

"Rene must take you to the you cannot help that. Are you go- Mobit Krankenhaus, as soon as

"They will not let her see her brother. Her first move should be to see the British Consul General," In her mind, Petronella imagin- Rene told her. He spoke sharply, ed the disapproval of Peter. Martin as if dinning facts into a thick Rowdon and James, if they could head. "And you will invite Gensee her. But she believed Rene. She eral Furoff to have supper with us knew he meant an unsopsisticated at the Adlon, tonight, Aunt

> The Baroness looked at Rene. "Very well," she said. Almost as if, when he made her a suggestion.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT it was a command, thought Petrel, the stuffed and officious Prussian overheard at the bar, before the who had gone out and got drunk, people." Questions which he ap "Did you bring me the beautiful handbag you promised me, Rene?" she asked. "You did not

forget?" "No. It is in my suitcase. As you can see, by looking round this had done his best to sound a fool. room," he said to Petrel, "my aunt He had described his pleasant rall-is childish about beautiful things. way journey from Munich; his

Fencing Peter Mallone stood on the wrong side of iron bars, looking and that anybody else who could. small, and set high in the walls, When he first entered, he had wondered what it was that made this the barest hospital ward he had ever seen. He had realized: "The going, since he spoke so little Gerwalls are gray. There are no flowcrs." Peter was dressed in rough weave prison uniform. His right der, with a dragging, wearying pain, was in a sling.

Outside, it was a gloriously hot early September day. But in here, arrest had preceded the chief despite the shafts of sunshine, it speaker of the evening. Had that still felt cool. The walls must be touch on his shoulder occurred very thick. How long would half an hour later, he would certhey keep him here? When would tainly have been in for it. Not, he next be grilled with questions, he belived, that he would have by those angry, steel-eyed men, by learned much more than he had

finding the admission ticket on the carriage floor, his conclusion that someone was not able to use it.

"We have tickets for everything in England. But anyone can go, he had explained. But some of their questions had been awkward. Why had he thought it worth while man? Why had he taken such interest in political affairs in Germany. He had played the enthusiastic amateur journalist as best he could, but he did not know if they believed him. It was lucky, though tantalizing, he supposed, that his

they believed a word he said? Did did not know that. If only he had Speaking execrable German, he was humbling, when two words of one's German gave one away. Hell, he was sick of this already. And he might be kept locked up here for weeks. Down the aisle, between the narrow beds, a man on crutches swung himself painfully towards Peter. It was the fellow prisoner who spoke such good English, who had been unjustly discharged from his factory,

officers, in the little office down meeting started. But luckily they and assaulted a storm trooper. He was coming to talk to him again. they think him dangerous, or not answered that fellow, who purharmless? He could not tell. posely asked him for a light. It thought. He had fair hair. The man "You are getting restless?"

Wasn't he a little too friendly? Suddenly on his guard, Peter jumpy, listened. As though to confirm his sudden suspicion, his friend plunged back into the same welter of complaint against injustice, of half questions, with regard to the because of his Jewish ancestry, future of what he termed "his

pealed to Peter to answer. Peter found himself trembling as he turned those questions back again. He wasn't feeling too steady, to start with, thanks to this shoul der, and a sleepless night. The thought of what he might have

let out, had not instinct warned him, made him feel sick, trapped, He was still fencing when the

door opened. Petronella walked into the room. He gave a shout of joy. She ran to him with a cry.

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